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We have seen extracts from an article In the Richmond Enquirer which, while free from the bitterness which too often charac- North had foreseen that this rebellion would terizes the discussion of irritating questions, displays research and ability. The subject is made upon the success of a sectional candithe much-vexed one of the exchange of pris- date, he would not have succeeded. ners, our Government having refused to conpon the footing of the whites. It needs no shunned it as they would a peatilence. conclusion, that while either side had white coming, we should have more moderate counprisoners it would be only fair to each sels perhaps. cuse for not sending home what we held, upless it was man for msn-black for white. slaves. The onus would then be thrown npon them of rather than send us worthless blacks in exchange, and they might be tannted that they did not consider those who had taken no arms in their cause consl to the needy and homeless black who had been forced, by conscription or necessity, into our ranks. As lt is, onr Government places itself in precisely the same position. As the negro not in an equal but a superior position. For example, it is clear that in any event perience. some prisoners, white or black, must be left to the last. All cannot be exchanged at once. By stopping the exchange now, it is made to fled ten-fold by the way it is attempted to be be reserved to the last, as it is stopped on their

on an equality; the effect seems to be to force the rebels to place them in a superior position We have repeatedly expressed our decided cinion upon the barbarity of enlisting negroes in the war at all, as well as its being wrong in policy. We have pointed out, as the rebels would not recognize them as properly of the day. soldlers in the field, and would reduce them o the condition in which they were before they escaped into the Federal lines. The laws of the Southern States, just as the laws of Kentneky, would only regard them as fugitive slaves, to be claimed by their owners or

resold into bondage. The Enquirer, in discussing this question, povs as sustaining the admission. But as to negroes enlisted the Enquirer justly contends that their employment rests

Upon entirely different premises, and retal iation for such employment comes directly under the laws of war. Upon such retaliation we can stand before the nations of the world just as we can upon the punishment of any deserter from our ranks, or of treason upon the part of sny of our people.

"The right of postliminium," says Vsttel, "is that in virtue of which persons and things taken by the enemy are restored to former

ken by the enemy are restored to form ate, when coming again under the power of the nation to which they belonged."

And the American jurist, Wheaton, says:

"The jus postliminit was a fiction of the Ro-an Law, by which persons or things taken om the enemy were held to be restored to their former state when coming under the power of the nation to which they formerly belonged. It was applied to free persons, or

from which they will not depart.

If the enemy suppose they can prevent its full and complete exercise hy refusing to exchange prisoners, they must try the experiment, and see what wisdom it will teach them.

vert. The anthorities quoted are justly couled them if they ever went to war about sidered the highest now recognized by civil- slavery they wauld lose it. We wonder if zed nations, and weight is given to it by the any of them remember it. previous admission that even blacks, not contraband or enlisted in the Confederate service. ents," and entitled to belligerent rights. Opthat they are recognized as such by all the civilized nationa of the globe, which, of itself, upon this question, ought to be conclusive; ut they are recognized as such by our own Government, in our previous exchange of

This places them in the right, according to the custom of nations. Whether they would persist ln it notwithstanding, under the circumstances to which we have previously alinded, and suffer their own soldiers to laninded, and suffer their own soldiers to lan-guish lu confinement rather than waive the rechnical right, is something beyond. Of this apologized and paid the £100,000; but the we know, certainly from the past, that until they are forced down by mutual exchange to the time when they must exchange blacks for whites, they will not give np. It remains to be seen whether our Government will allow for the time when they must exchange blacks for whites, they will not give np. It remains to be seen whether our Government will allow for the control of the central Government, so that the first of Colone in the firs them to maintain the advantage, or go on ex changing white for white as long as they

coal supply has awakened attention to a subject frequently mooted before, to wit: the navigation of the Ohio. The subject of improvement has engaged the attention of the Pittsburg Board of Trade, and an elaborate report prepared by a committee has been published. The various projects put forward by scientific men are carefully reviewed in it; and, in conclusion, they propose a plan which briefly may be stated to be the erection of suitable dams, with open sluices, orming a chaunel from one pool to another, ln which the deficient supply of water shall be furnished by the slack watering of the Alleghany—the outflow to be still further retarded by slack water dams at such points as may seem best for forming large standing pools without damage to the adjoinlog country, that will receive the ontpouring of each rivers as the Beaver, the Kanawha, the der committed in Greene county on Tnesday, Muskingum, &c. While recommending this under the foliowing circumstances: the committee wisely add the sum of five million dollars, making the vast Improvement at an expenditure of tweive million doilars.

washed by the Ohio, would be readily com-

manded, and it was thought most of the mon-

propriation, and thus make the navigatio entirely free, except for such small snms as might be necessary to keep the works in order. The report concludes by recom-mending the appointment of a committee of five to take the whole matter lu charge, procure the necessary legislation, and put the enterprise in practical working shape. Doubtless they will apply to our Legislature during its present session, either for the assistance such an important and beneficial en terprise deserves, or for encouragment. It late their subscription will expire ten days ln ad. the subject is as important as a hasty consideration seems for it to be, there is little donbt that private capital would soon have it in or-

> If men were not short-sighted, some important events would not occur. If the occur, and all this sscrifice would have to be

State charge.

prudent to place it more under National or

If the South had foreseen what the rebellion aue the cartel unless the negroes were placed would bring upon them, they would have considerable examination to arrive at the just If both sides could now foresee, what is

continue the exchange until the To our mind, nothing could exceed the number on one side was exhansted. The folly and absurdity of this rebellion. It put subject of the blacks might well be in imminent peril all it was intended to save, reserved until the white prisoners in the rather all the leaders professed a desire to hands of the rebels were returned. Then, if aave. On the other hand, the Government it was found that we still had an excess of has undertaken a job of which all white men rebel prisoners, a radical might offer some ex- will tire sooner or later—the jeb of taking the care and superintendence of three millions of

They must guide, restrain and compensate. keeping their own soldiers lying in prison They promise freedom; but Instead of that bestow guidance and restraint. They will tire and break down under this task, and end in being thankful If the States will take the jcb off the hands of the Federal Government, and the States in turn will shuffl; it off on indi-

vidnals. Nobody can convince these radicals of the magnitude of the job they are anxious to take question now stands, it seems to place the on their hands. They will only learn by experience, and will hardly trust their own ex-

The restoration of the Union by suppressing the rebellion is a hard task, but it is magniappear that the blacks, especially, are not to done. If the North could look into the future but a little, this negro policy would be account. The avowed object is to put them dropt now.

> It would be wise In the rebels to quit now on the easiest terms they could get; and it would be wise in the Government to give them the easiest term?.

But neither will do any such thing-n they. The last doilar! the last man! the last inevitable result of such a course, that the ditch! and all other last things, are the order

We do not find fault with the machinery ed to carry Maryland and Delaware. Having nearly lost the control of the Honse by its hinnders in the conduct of the war from March, 1861, to the fall of 1862, the Administration owed it to the country to recover that control somehow. To recover it regularly was impossible; so irregularly had to be reserted to. Popular institutions will not suffer, for the Copperhead element will have a much condishy admits that "the color of a soldier larger number of members in both branches does not place him beyond the pale of civilized warfare," and refers to their own use of Indians, the French Turcos, and the English dozen or more Copperheads. It is fitting that In the great State of the West should be off-set, if necessary, by a loyal delegation from Maryland and Delaware, won even at the expense of military interference. It laws are silent amid the clauk of arms, we must take care that the aggregate public opinion of the conatry cbtains recognition somehow or other .- Boston

> That is the way to talk out. There is a refreshing honesty about it. The Republicans had to elect more members or be in a minorlty; and the Administration was bound to elect them regularly if possible; but that being impossible, then irregularly. That is the way to talk. This thing of denying facts and simulating felsehoods is disgusting.

No amszement need be excited at the President's refusal to receive back the seceded States with slavery. The signs of the times, which the right to return a slave to his master is plainly and fully laid down, and upon this, and also upon the right to pound in the ranks of the enemy, the Confederate authorities will stand, and the President would have amazed us exceeding to the slavery. The signs of the times, the dritting of events, and particularly the late elections, have all been tending to the same result. Any other course on the part of the President would have amazed us exceeding the president would have amazed us exceeding the president would have amazed us exceeding the president would have a mazed us exceeding the president and president a ingly.

> Some years ago, when onr neighbor and other Sonthern politiciana talked about demanding their rights to a slave code, and all that at the point of the bayonet, we warn-

We suppose we ought not to be too are not included in it. A fatile attempt to hard on the four Kentucky members for votevade the point has been made by asserting ing for the Administration caudidate for that those in rebellion were not "belliger- Speaker. They could hardly turn their backs upon an Administration which cansed their posed to this pretension is not only the fact election by the use of Government bayonets.

> Nashville must be a gay and happy city. Its papers are filled with elaborate notices of its various amusements.

> CIVILIZED BARBARITY .- The case between England and Japan is briefly thus stated by the London Saturday Review:

Lord John Russell required the Japanese Government to pay £100,000 as a penalty for the murder of Mr. Richardson, and he also infatile attempts at negotiation, selzed three steamers which were lying in the port. The Japanese batteries then opened on the squadrou, and Admiral Kaper was forced to burn his prizes; but he finally ailenced the forts and and prizes, on the name and are the art of the town on fire. As he had no land force at his disposal, he was unable to adopt further measures of coercion, and he was compelled by a gale to leave the port before he had entirely destroyed the defenses of

war npon an oriental people. Without warning a British fleet opened its batteries upon a city of 150,000 inhabitants, of whom, in the natural order of humanity, more than one half were helpleess children, the sick, and feeble ege. By what principle is it that a Christlan nation absolves itself from all the laws of morality and humanity in dealing with a people of a different religion? Why should our arrogant classification of other peoples as not civilized excuse barbarity in a civilized peo

COLD-BLOODED MURDER -The Cincinnati Gazette says there was a cold-blooded mnr. plan of the combined reservoir system, with murderer was in love with a sister-in-law, who hat of low dams and open sluices, the com- resided with him, and with whom he had mittee leave to those who may do the work to some improper intimacy. The girl, however, decide the manner. Emlnent engineers esti- had another lover, to whom she was engaged mate the cost of such improvements at \$7,000. to be married, and upon he, leaving the house 000. As experience has shown how often the to clude him he followed her, armed with pretical estimates fall below the actual cost, butcher knife. She refused to go back with the ground. It is supposed to be the work of him, and said that only death would prevent This sum, divided smong the six great States drew a large butcher knife and stabbed her throat, but failed to kill himself.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] AN APPEAL TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL.

We beg you, Clty Fathers, While we complain of grievances Too cumbersome to bear.

Onr streets has been blockaded For six long months or more: Neither coal nor provisions Can hardly reach our door;

While piles of stone and rubbish Usurp the right of trade, Which well-aimed blows with pickax Would settle with the grade

Then charge that street with forces, And let the siege be raised; The starving ones on First street Will shont alond your praise. The railroad's a necessity, To which we all say yea, But see not why those plies of stone Should be allowed to stay.

We freely pay onr taxes-Are submissive to your laws; In justice to our people
You should esponse their cause Then rally, City Fathers And let relief be given,

If you hope for peace on earth FIRST STREET

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

BEGINNING TO WALK. He's not got his sea-legs, the daring; fle's been in our ship but a year; He isn't yet versed in our lingo— Knows nothing of sailing, I fear.

But he soon will hear more of the billow And learn the salt taste of the wave; One voyage, though it's short, is sufficien When our ports are the cradle and grav [Chambers' Jonrnal.

Some young fellows once found fault with the butter on their boarding house table. "What is the matter with it?" asked the mistress. "Just you ask it," said one; "It is old

nough and strong enough to speak for it--Roosevelt, the New York millionairc, has left an estate of a million of dollars to a benevolent institution. A small pittance left to his relatives will inspire tender respect to his

-Cowper, the poet, rhymed his name with trooper; so he prononnced it Coo-per, instead of Cowper.

-Doesticks is out on a tour with teu le tnres and a "pome" in his pocket.

-The gold mines ln Idaho continue to prove

during the past year, 46 of whom were appointed from the United States volunteers. -"Go to thunder" is now rendered: "Take

your departure to the abode of the reverber ating echoes of heaven'a artillery." -The Indians State Board of Agriculture meets at Indianapolis on the fifth of January -Abraham Williams, co. E, Sixty third Indiana volunteers, was recently tried for deball and chain for his term of service, torfeit-

ure of pay, head-shaving and drumming out st last. Pretty hard, but better than shooting. -The Evansville City Connell give \$100 ounty to volunteers.

-"Surely," said a lncky fisherman who was pulling ont fish rapidly, "surely my lines are cast in pleasant places."

-The telegraph says that the Patent Office has a large snrplns. Then why don't Commissioner Holloway pay the contributors to the Patent Office Report of 1861? He has managed to get their receipts, but dou't pay -Congress will be asked to add to the

number of clerks in the Government employ, as well as to increase the salaries of those uowanthorized. The Quartermaster General'a Burean alone asks for one hundred and sixty -Over two millions of gold have accumn-

lated in the Snb-Treasury iu San Francisco for customs. This gold has been ordered to be shipped to Enrope. The Government will' draw bills against it, and dispose of these in New York. -An incurable old bachelor

seemingly rejoices in his infirmity-describes marilage as a female despotism, tempered by -Some farmers, who don't quite like the re-

cent prices of tobseco, are preparing to grow cotton. -Some of the radicals complain that D. Bellows has been blowing hot and cold-par-

ticularly cold-in his late Thanksgiving ser-

-A gentleman just from the front says that in some places where negro troops are employed, it is no nnusual thing to find in a morning three or four dead negre soldiers lying around, killed by the white soldiers dur-

-An English judge being asked what con-tributed most to success at the bar, replied,

"some succeed by great talent, some by a miracle, but the majority by commencing without a shilling." -The first case of chills and fever we read

oi, is in the Scripture account of "Agar in the

-Lord John Rn ssell's wife had been a wid-ow, a lady of dignified and ample proportion and presence. His Lordship is of slender stature. Hence 'we was called by the wits, the "Oh!" exclaimed an American lady to whom this wittenam was related at a dinner party of English gentry, "I now see how it came to pass that his Lordship was east into the Treasury!"

-The big organ in the Boston Music Hall is getting used to hard work. The musicians losses upon giving concerts with it once or twice a week, and all the people run to hear. twice a week, and all the people run to hear. -The largest whisky, flour and produce house in Louisville is that of Messrs. Dorn, Bark'aonse & Co., Main street, between Fifth

CAMP NELSON.-General Fry, at his own request, has been retired as commander of the post at Camp Nelson, and Col. S. G. Griffin, of the Sixth New Hampshire regiment, takes his place. Geu. Fry still commands the District of Northern Central Kentucky. Capt. Geo. C. Parker, A. A. Q. M., for some

time past in charge of transportation at Camp Nelson, has been relieved and assigned to duty on the road between that post and Knoxville. Capt. L. C. Noble, for meriy at the Post at Lexing',on, takes his place. The Ninety-first Indians regiment arrived

at Carap Nelson about ten days since, from Russellville, and left on Thursday for the The Government bakery at Camp Nels took fire one night last . week, and burned to

Mr. Homer L. Gould, nephew of Major General Burnside, and Post Sutler at Camp some eight times, the wounds producing Nelson, was married on Thursday morning to death in a few hours. He then cut his own Miss Mollie Haselden, one of the fairest of the fair flowers of Garrett county.

Letter from Washington.

Organization of the House-The Vote the Legislature and the counties from which for Speaker-Bully for Kentucky-Smith, Clay, Anderson and Randall-

Kentucky Platform.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The telegraph has, before this, apprised you of the meeting and organization of the Honse, by the election of Schuyler Coifax, of Indiana, as Speaker. Considerable excitement prevailed in the city be fore the meeting of the House, caused by the rumor that the Democrate, through Hon. E. Etheridge, Cierk of the Thirty-seventh Congress, would be enabled to elect a Democratic Bpeaker. This was to be effected by a rule of the Cierk, that he would only recognize such members whose credentials should show, in the language of the act of Congress approved March 3d, 1863, "that they were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of their States respectively and of the United States." Long before the honr of twelve o'clock arrived. the galleries were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who looked on at the scene below: of the members greeting each other and introducing the newly-elected savans, many of whom are representatives for the first time, and, if they get their deserts, for the last time also. When the honr arrived, the Clerk called the Honse to order, and proceeded to call the roll, leaving ont the names of all such members as came within the operation of his rule. The fight commenced by the Republicans bringing up the question upon the admission of the Maryland delegation, and they voted for their friends, thus upsetting the Clerk at the outset, taking the reins in their own hands and carriers warrent. reins in their own hands, and carrying every thing before them. As soon as the vote was aunounced which placed the Republicans from Maryland on the floor, the galleries reounded with immliuous clapping and cheer-ng, which the Cierk was called upon to stop. He said that he had no right to do so, and this gave a liceuse to shoddy, up stairs, to take a hand in the proceedings of the Honse.

The voting commenced for Speaker, and when Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, voted for Colfax, there was another outbrast; and when Gen. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, with his uncle Brutas, cast their votes for him the gallarise countered by

for him, the galleries came down loud and long, with cries of "good for Kentneky," "bnlly for Kentneky," &c. Anderson and Randall, of Kentucky, also voted for Colfax, Randall, of Kentucky, also voted for Colfax, and thus we may say that there are four Republicans from Kentucky in the House. The Washington papers counted on Yeaman as a supporter of Colfax, but he voted very properly for Mallory for Speaker. Anderson, you are aware, represents a strong Administration-Lincoln district, and was recently treated with such overpowering hospitality by his old friend Col. Fanikher down in Dixie that I suppose he desired to repay that hospitality and please his constituents at the same time; so he is from this time forward an unconditional supporter of the Administrawery profitable, paying from \$50 to \$100 per day to a man. The latest and most profitable in mines discovered are about 70 miles from Bannock city, on a stream called the Stinkwater.

—West Point is full again. It now contains 260 cadets, under the instruction of 25 commissioned officers; 97 have been admitted same time; so he is from this time forward an neconditional supporter of the Administration. And what shall be said of Clay, Raudall, and Smith, who were all elected and voted for by the Union Democracy of Kentheky? Did this party send them to Congress over Men z.es, Buckner, Boyle, &c., to join hand in hand with the men and party of the North whom we have been fighting for years? It is peculiarly unfortunate for the party in Kentheky, and for Kentheky herself, that our meissioned officers; 97 have been admitted Representatives in Congress should have di vided at this peculiar juncture of our nations affairs. There was no occasion for it. They all profesa to stand upon the same platforin of principles, and so does the Bramlette party of Kentucky; but how is it possible to reconcile this action of our Representatives with the platform of principles npon which they were elected! Our Legislature will now divide in the same way. Then the Union party will again divide and subdivide, and away we go.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS. sre some twelve or fifteen ce elections in this present Congress, presenting a variety of questions—most of them, how-ever, originating from military interference at the polls—of which one from Kentucky, be-tween Yeaman and McHenry, will show the manner in which the election in Kentucky was carried, and it will place our Bramlette friends frankly in a very peculiar and delicate situation. It was sprung here to-day—several on the Maryland election. They had elther to vote against the Democrats, or to indorse the principle of military elections, neither of which they wanted to do. Mr. Yeaman excused himself by saying that his seat was contested, and he asked to be excused from voting, and the House excused him.

In these contested elections the Republi-cans and radicals will vote regardless of all rules for the man who has the most violent case of 'nigger on the brain," but as both Mr. Yeaman and Mr. McHenry stand with the Mr. McHenry stand Democrats, their case will being up the square Constitutional question, its legality, and its effect upon future political action in Kentncky.

CINCINNATI CONVENTION OF CONSERVATIVE UNION MEN-THE NEXT PRESIDENT-"THE COMING MAN."

The meeting of the Committee of Conservative Union Men in Cincinnati a few days ago is talked of here, and its action will no doubt ent quite a figure in the next Presidential canvass. From a gentleman who was there, am informed that Messrs. Davis, Shipman Combs, Pope, Marshall, Jacob, with Senators Burnes, Landrum and others, were there as representatives from Kentucky.

The Ilan was for that Convention to make ominations for President and Vice President; adopt the Kentneky resolutions of last winter as a platform, place McClellan and a candidate for the Vice President upon the track, and let the people of the whole country ratify their

ination by popular conventions and public demonstrations.

Garrett Davis made the suggestion, supported by Gen. Combs, of Kenneky, Mr. James, of Ohio, and strongly urged by Mr. Stevens, of New York, and Colonel Norton, of Texas.

There seemed to be no particular objection to the matter, when Mr. James, of Obio, moved that George B. McClellan and Thos. E. Bramlette, of Kentneky, be declared the nominees of the Conservative Union men for the next Presidency and Vice Presidency. The motion was about to go by default, when Governor Campbell, of Tennessee, who was Chairman of the Committee left the Chair and said man of the Committee, left the Chair and said that he could not agree to that small meeting making nominations, and declared, if they street. He certainly opened proceedings with persisted in doing so, he would retire. He was snatained by Mr. Pope, Mr. Shipman, Gov. Jacob and others, and the matter was knecked on the head for the present. There was no discussion as to who should be the candidate for President, as the eye of every long, it was the close, is worth remembering. It particularly pleased the trade at the time. "Gantlamen," said he, in allusion to Democrat and conservative man in the natio as that of every soldier, is turned tearfully to that noble patriot, General George B. McClellan. He is our last and only hope; and we feel for him now as did the nation when it beheld him change his base, square and nerg: 23 the almost dispirited army of the Pomac, and strike the wonderful blow at the Confederate army back in confusion to

their fortifications around Richmond. He is thus considered at Washington. The people rule the country, and their right ry one. The Provost Marshals are not to be invoked, as was said to have been done in the Kenincky election last ammmer. The military are to attend to their own business, &c. But to vote. Upon the same principle is it that men are here contesting the seats of Congress-men, the former being conservative Repub-licans and the latter being radical Abolition

wears the bne of the powers that be, which is black at the present time. But the people, the masses, and above all the soldiers, are now shouting, as we do, "Hurrah for little Mann." ing, as we do, "Hurrah for little Ma Yours, Di

The Springfield Republican is one of the few Administration papers that is bleased with a iew grains of common sense, as witness the

Kentucky Legislature. The following is a list of the members

they come, viz: SENATE.

1st District-J. D. Landrum. 1st District—J. D. Landrum.
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4th District—N. R. Black.
5th District—W. W. Gardner.
6th District—B. H. Bristow.
7th District—Wm. Anthony.*
8th District—Henry D. McHenry.*
9th District—Henry B. Bruner.*
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18th District—Geo. C. Riffe,
19th District—Benj. Spanlding.*
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37th District—Gibson Mallory.
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Christian—E. A. Brown.
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Hamilton, Thos. A. Marshall, and Jno. M

Clarke—Dr. A. S. Allan. Clay and Owsley—A. J. Herd. Crittenden—J. L. Hlll. Cumberland and Clinton-J. H. C. San

Daviess-John S. McFarland Estill and Jackson—A. A. Curtis. Fayette—R. J. Spnrr. Fleming—Dr. Wm. Bell. Franklic—H. M. Bedford. Cloyd and John -Geo. H. Whitten Gallatin-Aaron Gregg. Garrard-John K. Faulkner. Graut-E H. Smith. Graves-E. W. Smith. Gravson-Caleb Stinson Green—John B Carlisle. Greennp—Edward F. Dulin. Hancock—F. R. Taylor. Hardin—Saml. B Thomas. Harlan and Perry—Hiram S. Powell. Hart—Geo. T. Wood. Harrison—A. H. Ward, Henderson—Wm. R Kinney, Henry—J. Pres. Sparks, Hickman and Fulton—F. M. Ray. liopkins and Webster—Bradford L. Porter. Jefferson—Wm. M. Allen. Jessamine—Geo. S. Shanklin. Kenton—M. M. Benton and J. C. Sayers. Knox—James W. Davis. Larue—N. A. Rapler. Lanrel and Rockcastle-Wm. A. Brooks. Lincole-Tnos. W. Vargon. Livingston and Lyon—Thos. Linley. Logun—Dr. J. R Bulley. Madison—Wm. L Neale. -John R. Thomas Mason—H. Taylor and S. Lnttrell. Marshall—W. Waller. McCracken-T. J. Birchett. Mercer-Elijah Gabbert. Metcalfe—C. C. Harvey. Montgomery and Powell—Dr. Jno.T. Clark Monroe—Hiram Hagan. Morgan and Wolfe—C. M. Hanks. Muhtenbury—E. R. Weir. Nelson—Wur. Elllott. Nicholas—John W. Campbell. Ohio—W. H. Miller. Oldbam—Samnel E. DeHaven. Owen-Dr. J. B. English. Scott-Dr. Stephen F. Gano. Shelby-Henry Bohannon. Simpson-J. F. Lanck. Spencer-Dr. Milton McGrew. Taylor—Jos. H. Chandler. Todd—J. H. Lowry. Trigg-Samnel Larkins. Trimble—Evan M. Garriott. Union—Jas. T. Pierson. Warren—Pierce Butler Hawklus. Wayne—11. W. Tuttle. Whitley—M. E. White. Woodlord—II. C. McLoed.

A Witty Auctioneer. Many years ago there flourished in New

Keese is remembered by the trade with affection. He was a bright, intelligent man, and an estimable member of society. Of an old New York family, he was brought up to the book trade, I think by one of the Quaker fraternity—the Collinses—and it was only in middle life, after various experiments in business, that he became an enctioneer. He began, if I mistake not, somewhere about the year 1845, with a sale to the trade in a large back building in Broadway, near Courtland street. He certainly opened proceedings with an excellent entertainment of oysters and

things, towards the close, is worth remember-ing. It particularly pleased the trade at the time. "Gentlemen," said he, in allusion to the entertainment, "we are scattering our bread npon the waters, and we expect to find It after many days—buttered!" It was in retail sales, however, in the small change of the anction room, that his wit ap-reared to the best advantage. No catalogue could be too dn'l for his vivacity. He was always rapid, and an nawary customer would be decapitated by his quick, electric jest be-fore he felt the atroke. The following, among other things of the kind attributed to him, will give some notion of his pleasantries:
"Is that binding call?" asked a suspicious purchaser. "Come up, my good sir; put you hand on it and see if there is any fellow-feeling," was the ready reply. A person evening had a copy of Watte' Hymns kno

evening had a copy of Watte' Hymne knocked down to him for a trifle, and interrupted the business of the clerk by calling for its "delivery." Keese, finding ont the cause of the interference, exclaimed, "Ohl give the gentleman the book. He wants to learn and sing one of the hymns before he goes to bed to-night." Apropoa of this time-honored book, in selling a copy on another occasion, when there was some rivalry in the profession, he turned off a parody as he knocked it down:

"Blest is the man who shuns the place Where other auctions be,
And has his money in his fist,
And buys his books of me."

His puns were usually happy, and slipped in adroitly. Offering one of the Rev. Dr. Hawks' books, he added, in an explanatory way: "A bird of prey." "Going—going—gentlemen—one shilling for Caroline Fry—why, it isn't the price of a stew." Akin to this was his observation to a purchaser who had accured a observation to a purchaser who had secured a copy of "Bacon's Essays" for twelve and a half cents: "That's too much pork for a shil-

Fine Description of Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga, by the Poet Correspondent, B. F. Taylor.

Now, turning to the right, you look south npon the low lands, and the further edge of the picture is dotted with more tents and more men in gray. Away in the distance, a cone risea ambitionally, not far enough off to be blue, but you forget it in an instant as the eye climbs bravely up a wooded line higher. eye climbs bravely up a wooded line higher and higher to a craggy crown, wrinkled with ravines and created with trees, that, harging like a great frown between carth and heaven, like a great frown between earth and heaven, then dropping sbruptly away as yon turn sonthwestward, subsides into a valley through which the wandering Tennessee creeps into this Federal stronghold. Midway of the giantic side, shorn, like the ridge of its oaks, yon see a house, a checker of white upon the brown swell of earth and stones. Lookout Monntain is before yon, grim and grand. The glorious glimpses of five States granted to them who stand upon the mighty threshold between this world, and that are denied to us inst now, and we must bide our time. The just now, and we must bide our time. The morning has worn away to eight o'clock, when, from the very tip of the erest rolls a little gray clond, as it maseen hands were about to wind the rugged brow with a turbup. In an instant, a heavy growl, and the rebel gna has said "good morning" to Hooker's camps in the valley beyond.

You cannot get out of sight of Lookont. Go where you will, within all this horizon yet turning southward there from the said t

zon yet turning sonthward, there frowns the mountain. It rises like an everlasting thunder-storm that will never pass over. Satan might have offered the kingdoms of the world irom that summit. Seen dimly through the mist, it looms up with its 2,000 feet, and recedes, but when the sun shines strongly out, it draws so near as to startle you, and you feel as it yon were beneath the eaves of a roof whence drips sn iron rain. And yet, from the prot where we at and it is three miles to its summit, three miles to Massion Ridge, and three miles to Moccasin Point.

But your eyes are not weary, and so they follow down the faltering line of Lookont, dip into the gateway of the Tennessee, and again to a red ridge, that seems to yon, where you sisnd, like a vast tumnins, big with the dead might have offered the kingdoms of the world

to a red ridge, that seems to yon, where you sisnd, like a vast tumnins, big with the dead of an elder time. From li, even while you look, comes the Federal "good morning" back again. You hear the gun as it utters the shell, and then, traveling after it, the crash of the iron egg as it hatchea on Lookout. The red ridge is Moccasin Point, whose sharp talk is a proverb. Glancing northward up the western herizon is Raccoon Range, and upon a peak of it, inst opposite and west of us, is a Federal signal station. Then away to the northwest and acroes the north, the mountain edges trace the lines of beauty, curving and blending until the graceful profile of the herizon is complete.

zon is complete.

But within this sweep of grandeur lies a thing whose name shall endure when yours and mine have been efficed by Time, like a writing upon a siste with a sampened fuger—Chattanooga. Once a town with one main business street to give it a little commercial un'astion; realdences some of them beauti. pu'sation; residences, some of them beanti-iul, a few of them stately, sprinkled all around upon the acclivities, interspersed with more attractures built up in true Southern are attec-ture—holes in the middle, or balconies, or the chimneys turned out of doors.

A stitted, rusty-looking markethouse subdued beneath a chuckle-headed helfry, four or
five churches of ind ferent tashion, two or
three hetels whose "entertainment" has departed with the Boniface, and straggling tenement "of low degree," are pretly nearly all
that remain of "the crow's nest," As you pass
along the central street, the dings signs of old along the central street, the dingy signs of old, along the central street, the dingy signs of oid, dead business attract the eye. When "A. Baker, attorney-at-law," once uttered oracles and squirted tobacce juice. Frd-ral stores have taken Blackstone's palace; where ribbons ran smoothly over the saleman's fingers, boxes of "hard tack" are piled, like 0.5a and Pelion orang again. Fences have gone likely as in come again. Fences have gone lightly up in camp fires; tents have sprung up like much-rooms in the flower-beds, trees have surned to ashes, shrubbery is trampled under foot, gar-dens are nothing better than mule pers, shot and shell have left a token here and there, and across the whole, War has scrawled his auto-

Bat never think you have seen the town at one glance; it is down here and up there and over yonder; the little hills swell heneath it see it requires a dozen looks. Cha tancogs, important hough it is, as the junc lon of the three grand lines of communications by rail to Richmond, Nashville and Mobile, s cans to have a coronic trolic, and is playing hide and-seek with itsel?

If I had not before seen General Grant, it is not probable that I would have singled him out from the hundred others on the ground as the man whom the country recognizes as having done most, and of whom so much is expected, to crush the rebellion by hard blows and the exercise of those qualities which enter into a character of true greatness. Enveloped in a rather huge milliary coat; wearing a slonehing hat, which seemed to have a predia-position to turn up before and down behind, with a gait slightly limping from a recent acwith a gait signify limping from a recent acclident; giving his orders, speaking but little,
in a low tone, and with an accent which partook of the slight nervousness, intensity of
feeling, yet perfect self-command seen in all
his movements, I thought at the time
that General Grant might be described best as a little, old man who really old—with a keen eye, who did not intend that anything should escape his observation. General Grant his been described when directing operations against the enemy, but I do not think I would have recognized him to day from having read these described. him to-day from having read those descrip-tions. At present he is not in his usual physifirsh, and given a sharpness to his features which, I am told, he did not formerly have. Those features, however, go far to define the man of will and self-control that he is. At the critical moment of the day's operations, the muscles seemed to gather, tighter and harder over his slightly projecting thin, which seems to have an involvantary way of weaking York an auctioneer named Keese, who had and the lips to contract. There is in what he quite a reputation for wit and humor. A cordesor says nothing that has the slight apespondent of the Publisher's Circular says proach to estentation or show; but the palpa ble evidence of a plain man of sense, will, and purpose, who has little idea that more eyes are turned on him than on any other man on

the continent.

General Thomas is a man in striking contrast with Grant in his personal appearance.

His abortest measurement must exceed six feet two, and of him it can truly be sail that he is "well proportioned." He looks the soldier above most men I have seen. There is in his organization physical and intellectual harmony, and a certain ponderosity which cannot fail to impress you. I can well see how his presence must head to provide the him of the seen that is a superconduction. presence must inapire confidence in him on the part of the men, when handled by him in battle. I can understand, too, how he is the man to place his back to the wall on the mona tain side, and bid defiance to his enemy, though twice his numbers. Among a thousand other men, I think General Thomas would readily be singled out for the man to do that sort of thing—a man who, though not brilliant, is safe, and the man for his present position.

will appear that Gov. Bramlette deciines the nse of his name as a candidate for United States Sanator:

FRANKFORT, Dec. 9, 1863, DEAR SIE: Your name has been pro ly mentioned in connection with the office of United States Senator, to be filled at the pres-ent session of the General Assembly. Your friends in that body desire to put you in nomluation for that office, and wish to know whether such use of your name will meet your approval. Whilst they would regret the loss of your services as Governor, the would gladly ace you the successor of Mr. Powell in the United States Senate, and thus elevated to a position of more enlarged influence and use-fulness. An early answer to this note is re-quested. Yours, truly, WM SAMPSON.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,)
FRANKFORT, KY., D.c. 10, 1863. Wm. Sampson, Esq., Kentucky Senate; DEAR SIR: Yours of the 9th 10st. has been

maturely considered.

At the sacrifice of my own desires and pri-At the sacrince of my own desires and private interests, I consented to head the Union ticket at our recent election. At that time great perits environed my country, and dangers of grave magnitude threatened my own loved native State. My hope was that by accepting the position I might subserve the interests of my country and ward said of some interests.

copy of "Bacon's Essays" for twelve and a half cents: "That's too much pork for a shilling!"
Selling a book labelled "History of the Tartars," he was asked: "Isn't that Tartars?"
"No," he replied, "their wives were the Tartars!"
"This," said he, holding up a volume of a well-known type to critics, "is a book by a poor and pions girl, of poor and pions poems."

To be senator of my own native and loyal State would certainly be an honor exalted to the highest measure of personal ambition. To be right and discharge my duty in this, our day of greatest peril, is the only higher our day of greatest peril, is the only higher

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CITY NEWS.

BLANK DRAY TICKETS FOR SALE .- Those in want of dray tickets can procure them already printed by applying at the Democrat office.

TO THE PUBLIC.

On Saturday, the 5th of December, Mr Thomas 8. Venable, a citizen of Owensboro then on a visit to Louisviile, mysteriously disappeared, and from that day to the present time no traces of him have been discovered, although diligent search has been instituted.

Mr. Venable is a young man about twentytwo years of age, with red hair, fair complexion, about five feet six or seven inches highweighs about one hundred and twenty pounds, and apparently of frail and delicate constitu-

Anyintormation that may be given respect. ing Mr. Venable will be handsomely rewarded, by making application to Will. H. Frayser, No. 1023 Jefferson street, Louisville.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.-A special meeting of the City Conncil wili be called by the Mayor for to-morrow night, for the purpose of taking into consideration the sold to citizens at cost. We hope that there will be a full attendance, and that the Council will pass an ordinance authorizing the Mayor to purchase a sufficient amount of coal to supply our people during the coming winter.

To BE SHOT -At the court-martial which convened in this city, five persons were convicted of desertion, and sentenced to be shot on the 8:h of January at such place as the commander of the district of Kentucky should designate. In pursuance of the order approvordered that Daniel Barrows, of company D, Sixth New Hampshire, and private Able Ea ton, of the same regiment, be sent from this place to Camp Nelson, and that the commander there see that they are executed on Friday, the 8th of January, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. That C. P. Goddard, of company F, Twentieth Kentucky cavalry, Robert E. Crowell, company E, Twentieth Kentucky, and private Wm. Puckett, company K, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, be exccuted at this place on Friday, the 8th of January, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, That private Austin R. Smith, of company A, Thi.d Kentucky cavalry, who was convicted at Bowlinggreen, be executed at that place on the same day.

THE LADIES' FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Poon.-The ladies' fair for the benefit of the poor commences at Masonic Temple to-mor row night and continues during the week and we have no doubt that the hali will be crowded every night. In view of the comeour citizens that there are hundreds in our midst who are suffering on account of the high price of fuel, and the exhorbitant price of honse rents. It is a duty we owe to suffering humanity to administer to the wants of the widow and the orphan. We are requested by the ladles to say that the proceeds of the fair are for the benefit of the poor-ail who are in want sharing alike.

We hope that our citizens will unite in contributing to the success of the fair. The prayers of the poor will richly reward them.

REAL FETATE TRANSFERS.-The following are the transfers of real estate made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 8th to the 12th of December, 1863: Sarah Skinner to Henry Holm, 25 by 210 feet, \$450

on Fulton street.

Samuel F. Cornell to R. E. Miles, 18 by 165
feet, on Wainnt street, between Eleventh
and Twelfth streets.

Marin Stattenbenz to Anna C, Knoue, 20 by
102 feet, on Wainnt street, between Campbell and Wenzel 2.050

J. M. Pendieton to E. M. Stone, 70 by 200 feet, on Chestant street, between Preston and on Chestnnt street, between Fierbox and Jackson.
John Hehl to George Haag, 42 by 157 feet, on Kellar street, between Shelby and Camp-

II. S. Jnlian to John Brodt, 24 9-I2 hy 204 Isham Henderson to M. Muldoon, 30 feet front

in Henderson's subdivision of five-acre lots, number eighteen and nlneteen, near

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A BOLD ROBBERY .- Yesterday afternoon an aged lady entered a store on Market street for the purpose of purchasing some small articles, and laid her pocket-book, containing \$6, on the counter. Two soldiers, named Jack Smith and Leary Wallace, were in the store at the time, and one of them snatched the pocket-book, when the two started down the street ou a rnn. Officer Joseph Jeans started in pursuit of them and captured the two. In the boot of Smith he found the lady's pocket-book. They were both lodged in jail, and will have a hearing before Judge Johnston to-morrow morning.

A VICTIM OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE .-During last enumer a family of moderate circumstances in this city took into their family a boy about fourteen years of age, who was a wanderer through the city, without frlends or relations, and treated him as a son. The boy appeared willing and anxions to work, and the family placed the utmost confidence in him, even confiding to his care the keys of the trunks. On yesterday the boy betrayed the confidence bestowed in him, and he left the house of those who had belriended him, taking away a small amount of money and several articles of clothing.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Dec. 12.-Jos. Langless, assanit on his wife. These wife-besters ought to be dealt with severely; he was discharged. Poor mani he has been

wrongiully treated. John McCord, whose case was partially tried on yesterday, had it concinded to-day, which resulted in his discharge.

A continued peace warrant was disposed of. A great many ordinances for fast driving. and other warrants, were disposed of.

MARRIAGE LIBENSES.—The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court for the week ending December 12:

Martin Roff and Anna M. Bushay,
John S Collyer and Kate Keller.
Sebastian Lockman and Mary Clada,
Martin Beek and Josephine Seng.
Benjamin S. Radford and Caroline Millholland.
Joseph A. Nunes and Julietta A. Sheeve.
James T McDanlel and Harriet E Houser.
Peter Korbt and Margaret Brode,
Peter Snyder and Regina Stammel.

Those who want to stand out of the way of the draft, and who have a large claim for exemption, will see that Squire Stephens in the old post-office building, on Third street, has been authorized to take proof and issue certificates to such.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. Dr. Stattor, of Natchez, Miss., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church to-day, at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. Worrell, of Covington, Ky., at 7 P. M.

SOLDERS' HOME. - The Rev. Mr. Carver will preach at the Heme this afternoon at half past ree o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their

descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Di-

A R R

A Suif R Hobart HL

Fretaff Enos Jackson Corp J

dley Hen

Johnson E

Jewett Jos

Leonser John

Lolesmith Sam

Cartwright P—2

Mitchell Norton

Catlett Jos L

Defield John
Farren John
Goode John
Holdman Abe A
Holdman Abe A
Hix John A
Hays L P

LETTERS.

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DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

Corp John Allen, co I, 22d Ill.

Was Brown, eo C, 19th Ohlo.

S D Chief, co G, 6th Ky.
Ang Friday, co H, 6th Ohlo.
L Griffith, eo H, 74th Ind.
Wm House, co I, 5th Ind.
Isaae Hardy, co F, 12th Ohlo.
Jas Kemp, co E, 4th Va.
Step Koch, eo C, 28th Ky.
Geo Lockridge, co F, 8th Ind.
Wm Monantt, co G, 7th Pacav.
Lewis Moler, co G, 7th Ind.
Jas L W Morris, eo K, 4th Ind cav.
F M Mills, co A, 10th Ind.
Chas McKirn, co I 2d Ky.
Will W Needham, 8th Independent co, O V S
Frank M Pogue, co I, 96th Ill.
Chas E Pierce, co H, 1st Wis.
Dave J Plnmb, co C, 77th Nich.
Will H Pender, co G, 4th Ind cav.
Wm B Pierson, co B, 38th Ill.
Wm Pitt, eo B, 21st Ill.
Rob Ralston, co K, 6th Ky cav.
L F Rover, co B, 4th Ind cav.
E-Sward Stauton. co I, 5th Ind.
Wm Snyder, co D, 39th Ohlo.
Sam Vandkye, co II, 22d Mich.
Ernst Whitmore, co G, 58th Ohlo.
David Wilhelm, co B, 98d Ohlo.
Ruam Warren, bat C, 1st Ill art.
Sergt Henry M Lindley, co B, 2d Mich cav.

Persons calling for the above named letters and descriptive lists will please say advertised and confer a favor on the Postmaster.

ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY .- At a late hour Friday night the honse of Y. S. Lithgow, situquestion of the city purchasing coal, to be atcd at the corner of Brook and Gray streets, was burglariously entered by some thief or thieves. After robbing the lower stories of a lot of silver plated ware, the thieves entered the room of Miss Lithgow, where she was sleeping, and robbed her apartment of ali the jewelry she had, after which they left the house and made their escape undetected. This is one of the most daring robberies that we have had to record for some time, and it was committed by some adroit thieves. There is no doubt but that our city is filled with robbers of all classes, and the ing of the findings of the court-martial, it is frequent occurrence of these rebberies proves conclusively that our present police force is inadequate to the duties, and should be doubled, and that every effort should be made to rid onr city of this gang of midnight robbers and assassins who infest lt.

> DECEASED SCLDIERS -The following soldiers have died in the general hospitals in this city during the week ending last even-

g:

Jas S Cannon, co K, 62st Ohio.
Aaron Lane, 28th Alabama (rebel).
Fred Harris, co B, 2d Missonri.
J Jones, co C, 143d New York.
R M Booling, co C, 1st Kentucky.
J W Welger, co D, 28th Illinois.
Wm Schode, co B, 36th Illinois.
S D Noble, co I, 11th Kentucky eav,
W Dix, co D, 40th Alabama (rebel.)
John Fay, co C, 75th Indiana.
Peter Newcomb, co I, 24th Nississippi (rebel).
Il S Fish, co G, 143d New York.
S M Chestnni, co D, 38th Mississippi (rebel).
S P P Prugh, co C, 32d Alabama (rebel).
Jesse Moore, co B, 30th Indiana.
C Fronemeyer, co F, 18th Louisiana (rebel).
W P Grady, co K, 6th Kentucky (rebel)
C Evanson, co H, 1st Wisconsin cav.
J J Grandstaff, co H, 40th Ohio.
Charles Whitman, co G, 1st Missonri art.
Lyman Grenman, co G, 1st Missonri art.
Lyman Grenman, co G, 18th Missionri art.
Lyman Grenman, co G, 80th Indiana.
B Miller, co B, 90th Ohio.
P S Pullen, co H, 22d Alabama (rebel).
Thos Harvey, co C, 37th Fennessec (rebel).

THE WEATHER.-From the delicious days and nights of last week, which were all that voyagers to that land of statoos, it has changed, first to fog and smoke, then drizzling rains, and then torrents, followed by siop and mud, bringing into requisition scork soled, boots, rnbbers and umbrellas. The rain continues to fall, and its gentle pattering on our window-panes is a melody sweeter than that of the zephyr when its fan-fingers touches the Æolian harp, for it tells of a rise in the river and of reduced prices in coal, by which hundreds of homes are to be made cheerful and hundreds of little ones comfortable when the northern blasts shall come.

Lieut. A. J. Harrington, late of the Twenty-second regiment Kentucky volunteers, has received authority from the Govern or to raise a company of infantry, to be stationed in a battalion at Frankfort. Lieut. Harrington has seen a year and a haif's service in the field, and we can recommend him as a good officer and perfect gentleman. This is an excellent opportunity for all who wish to enter one of the hest companies and lightest and most agreeable branches of the army, and avoid the draft. See advertisement in another column of to-day's paper.

New Music .- We have inadvertently omitted to notice two beautiful pieces of music sent to us by the poct and composer, W. T. Moore, of Frankfort. They are entitled the "Southern Tronbadour" and "Come, Bring to me Flowers," and are worthy of the high repulation of the author. He is already ranked among the distinguished authors of the West, and his compositions are deserv ediy popular.

SELLING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY .- Major Burrows was yesterday arrested for selling Government property. It appears that he has been selling Government horses and appropristing the proceeds of such sales to his own nse, thereby defranding the Government out of large amounts. He was placed in the military prison, where he will be confined notil tried by court martial.

ARRESTS.-Last night officers Sweeny and Sinkhorn arrested a man by the name of Wm. Davis npon the charge of being a suspected fellon. Officer Bligh arrested John McClure for stealing two boxes of tobacco from a house on Main street. Both parties will be tried before Judge Johnston to-morrow morning.

ESCAPE OF .. PRISONER. - We learn that C. P. Goddard, of company F., Twenticth Kentucky, who was under sentence of death. made his escape from the military prison a few nights since. We are informed that during the past week several prisoners have made their escape.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.-Two hundred prisoners arrived from Nashviile last evening on the train. They were sent to the military prison, where they will he confined until sent forward for exchange.

ARREST OF A DESERTER .- Yesterday morning a man by the name of James Harris was arrested as a deserter from a New York regi-

ment, and confined in Barracks No. 1. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-The Rev. W. G. Eliot D. D., of St. Louis, will preach at the Unita-

rian church, this Lord's day, at 11 a. M. and The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of

dog and pup lost, for which a large reward is The new pictorials or other periodicals new tooks and the last novels can be had at

J. H. West, messenger for Adams Express company, has our thanks for Nashville papers in advance of the mails. The civil term of the Jefferson Circuit

Glore's, corner of Third and Jefferson.

The following is a list of letters and THE PARIS FIRE.—The configuration which occurred at Paris, Ky., a few days ago, menrector's office, Louisville, Kentucky, for the tion of which was made by telegraph, destroyed the following property: Brick huildings on the corner of Main and Church streets, belonging to John V. Lovely, and occupied by Lee as a stove and the store, and shove by

Carpenter as a photograph gallery; brick GENTS' FUR MUFFLERS. building, belonging to Lazarus Price, and co cupied by him as a clothing store, and by Newhoff as a varlety store, and the upper ooms as a family residence; large frame building, belonging to Lewls Check, and in his occupancy as a stove and tin store; brick building, belonging to Divine's heirs, and ocenpied by Hollander as a shoe store and resi-GENTS' FUR CAPS. dence; brick bullding, owned by John Guadinger, and cecupied hy him as a confectionery and residence; large frame, belonging to Jno T. Hinton, and occupied by him as a furniture warchonse; large frame, helouging to Brutus J. Ciay, and filled in part with Government stores; small frame, owned by J. C. Mnrray, and occupied by B. Doyle as a grocery; brick blacksmith shop, occupied by by Bealert & Isbell; small frame back of the blacksmith shop, occupied by J. Murray as a

residence. W. H. Ehrick, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

THANKS .- We are under many obligations to our clever friends, Messrs. Dorn, Barkhouse & Co., for their favors to this office.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

It is not a dye, but restores gra-hair to its original color, by supplying, the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by ugo or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the bair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy rocess, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, they should lose no time in subscribing to this most and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by advance to a handsome premium, as was the result with by both gentiemen and radies. It is sold by advance to a nancsome premium, as was the result with all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents b D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

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There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade Tnesday evening, December 15th. Business of vital importance will come de13 d2 nestly requested to be present.

the Marshal of the Chancery Court will sell to morrow morning at 11 c'clock, at the courthouse door, on a credit of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty four months, the tract of 152 acros of superior land, in Jefferson county, about five miles from the city, upon which Stephen Jones formerly resided. A rare opportunity for a home convenient to the city is here offered. A beautiful country seat of forty acros, on the Bardstown turnpike, about two miles out, and a lot on the south side of Market, between Ninth and Teeth streets, fronting 26%, by 200 feet duep. ing 261/4, by 200 feet duep.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD,-The above reward will be given to any person who can furnish a prescription for coughs, colds, whooning-cough, asthma, and consumption, which is equal to Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Baleam. This balsam will care the above complaints, also spitting of blood and night sweats. One fifty cent bottle is sufficient for any one to try. The worst cases of chronic for any one to try. The worst cases of chronic cough, asthma, whooping-cough and primary cases of concumntion are cured by Dr. Strickland's Mellifinous Congh Balsam. It can be had at any drurgist's. It is different otherwise promptly attended to. from any other cough medicine we have knowu ln this country. del3 du&w.

Mesers, S. G. Henry & Co. have just received 100 dozen long gauntlets and half gauntlets, for sale at manufacturers' prices. poets and cooling lovers and romantic maidens could wish, and which rivalied the best styles of Italy, as seen and described by line of ladies' and misses' wear.

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In testimony whereof witness my signature this 5th day of December.

DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D. Chemical Inspector of Alcoholic 2w Liquors for Hamilton co., O.

FINE APPLES AND POTATOES,-Geo. R. Paton, commission and produce merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, has in store for sale 200 barrels of fine apples of various kinds, and 300 barrels of prime

Neshanock potatoes. no28 dtf CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. Foys, dolls and games, of all descriptions, the largest and best assortment in the city-infacto, not merely on paper. Also a chole ariety of work-boxes, writing desks, checkercoards, je wel cases, perfume boxes, willow chairs and work-stands, &c., &., for saic as low as the lowest, at Sue's Variety Store.

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DENTAL NOTICE.—W. D. Stone, dentist: office and residence No. 520 Fifth street, between Green and Walnut. Particular attention paid to inserting teeth and filling badly decayed teeth. W. D. STONE. no21 d1m

Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson atreet, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. sell d3m Gold pens repointed and repaired every day by R. C. Hill. See advertisement.

In this city, Friday morning, Miss Cacilla Anderson daughter of the Lite Col. Richard C. Anderson, in the 32d year of her age. Her funeral will take place from Brook-st, Methodist episcopal Church, on Sucilay afternoon, the 13th Inst., t 2% o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HAS NOT et given notice of any intention to withdraw this popuar Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days notice is given, the undersigned, as "GENERAL SUBSCRIPTION AGENT," will con'inne to supply the public. The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Fly

Hundred Millions of Dollars, NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS HAVE BEEN ALREADY SUB-SCRIBED FOR AND PAID INTO THE TREASURY ostly within the just seven months. The large demand from abroad, and the rapidly increasing home demand for use as the basis for circulation by National Banking Associations now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the balance. Sales have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly equently exceeding three millions dally, and as it is vell known that the Secretary of the Treasury has amp! and unfalling resources in the Duties on Imports and Internal Revenues, and in the issue of the Interest pearing Legal Tender Treasury Notes, it is aimost a ce tainty that he will not find it necessary, for a long tim to come, to seek a market for any other long or perma nent Loans, THE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Prudence and self-interest must force the minds of ose contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of all who have idie money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion that they should lose no time la subscribing to this mos PRINCIPAL PAYABLE IN COIN, THUS YIELDING OVER NINE PER CENT. PER ANNUM at the present

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The Government requires all duties on imports to b pald in coin; these duties have for a long time was before the meeting. Every member is ear- amounted to over a Quarter of a Million Dollars daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other

able to bearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addi-tion, \$5,000 and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and for ives ments of Trust-moneys the Registered Bonds ar preferable.

These 5-20's cannot be taxed by States, cities, towns or counties, and the Government tax on them is only ne and a half per cent. on the amount of income, when the income of the holder exceeds six hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages, Raliroad Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay

The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the deliv ry of the bonds is unavoidable, the demand being se eat; but as interest commences from the day of sul cription, no loss is occasioned, and every effort is being nade to diminish the delay.

JAY COOKE

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

114 SOUTH THIRD ST., PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, November 25, 1863 BEWARE OF THE SO-CALLED HAIR RESTORERS, Ail made of sulphur and sngar of lead. The first is mo

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Staple and Fancy Groceries,

eas, Wines, Liquors, Champagnes, Sweet Cider, Bell -ALSO-Buckwheat Flour, Bolted Meal, and Country Produce

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Ladies' Mink Furs, full sets; Hudson's Bay Sable, full sets; Ladies' Stone Marten, full sets; Ladies' Fitch, dark and light colors, full sets;
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Ladies' watered and colored Riv-

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TWO EXTENSION PASHION PLATES—ONE, THE m u uai brilliantly colored plate that has made Go ey's Lady's Book so lamous. A steel Engraving—a Tableau plate very useful for the present season?
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I have a large variety of Fancy Goods in addition to
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DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of J. T. LANHAM & 60 expired by limitation on the 30th uit. Payieg owing the ste firm will please call and settle their accounts with the property of the step of ared by limitation of a sirred will please call and settle the business. 5 T. Lanham, who will continue the business. LAS T. LANHAM. E. FROTHINGHAM.

NOTICE. IN RETIRING PROM THE FIRM OF J. T. LANHAN 4 CO. I beg leave to return my sincere thanks to the many pairons of the late firm for their past favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my for respectfully solicil a continuance of the same to my fomer partner, who will continue the business at the outand, No. 315 Third street, E. FROTIINGHAM.

Choice Teas and Groceries. LARGE AND FINE ASSORTMENT OF Black and Green Teas and line Greeceles hand. Also new Raisins, Currants and on for sale for cash, JAR. T. LANHAM. Impor'es of Teas, &c., 315 Third st. 10 IIHDS SUGAR;
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Superior Family and Paetry Flou;
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forfell, \$25 declaration, I' made and paid by 24 Monday of May, 1864, \$100 added by Association, provided
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ASSOCIATION STATE, FALL 1955.

Sweepstake ist day Fall Meeting, 1865, for Col's and Fil-lies then 3 years old, mile heats, \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$25 declaration, if made and paid by 2d Mon-day of May, 1855, \$100 added by Association, provided two or more start, ten or more to make a race. To close 1st day of Jannary, 1864. GALT HOUSE STAKE, PALL 1965.

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Sweepstake ist day Fall Meeting, 1886, For Colts and Fill lies then 5 years old, mile heats, \$100 subscription, \$30 forfelt, \$25 declaration, if made and paid by 2d Monday of May, 1886, slow added by Association, provided two or more Seart, ten or unre to make a race. To close ist day of January, 1886.

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Persons making nominations, address

W. E. MILTON, S. cretary, Louisville, December 12, 1893.

On Jefferson, bet, First and Second sts., (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted),

Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. r terms see JULIN B. MINKLE, at the Hall

MARSHAL'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1863. About the hour of 11 o'clock A. w. sell at public tion, to the hubest bidder, at the Conthonse do the city of Louisville, on a credit of stand 12 month much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree ho of the property in pleadings mentioned, being in J son county, Ky, and obscribed thus;

Of 20 acres, allotted in the partition of the estate of Major Wm. Presson, dee'd, in cause No. 5-10, in sale Court, to the heirs of Caroline P. Wooley, dee'd, and he partition amounts said heirs to said Johnson, in deed between William Preston, guardian of Preston togers, and Jas. W. Henning, guardian of said William Preston Johnston. Also, so much of Lot No. 28, as said Johnston. read and Freston's east line extended, where said Johr ston formerly resided, which was saided in said cass No. 520, to the heirs of Henrietta P. Johnston, dec'd in the division between Henrietta P. and Wm. P. Johnston, in the Louisville Chancery Court, alloued to sai nade subject part of said der 1860, upon the us: Begionin east fr.m to h the Pre-to corner to lots Nos. 27 and 29; thence with the Freeton line 9, 3693 E. 9tic poles to a stake in contar of Newburgh road; thence with said Newburgh road N. 559 W. Mc poles; thence N. 3595 W. 65.1 poles to a stone 30 feet from the line corner to lots Nos. 28 and 21; thence parallel with said line N. 3595 E. to the beginning; containing 18 acres. 2 roods, and 35 square poles, being the same land sold by Johnston at a saile under a decree of said Cour. in case of N. Clute ev. A. M. Stout, and Sammel Bell vs. D. 11. Sowan, ac. Also subject to the following notes held by IP iff, viz. 9.1.625, with interest from 25 polyable 7th May, 1895; ed. 500, payable 7th May, 1895; and el 375, payable 7th May, 1895, and el 375, payable 7th May, 1895, and el 375, payable 7th May, 1895, and el 375 payable 7th May, 1895, and el 375, payable 7th May, 1895, payable 7th May, 18

Marshal's Sale. Stephen Jones' Admr. against in Chancery. No. 17,927.

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the city of Louisville, on a credit of c. [2, 18 and 21 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, riz:

A TRACT OF LAND.

Fituated west of the janction of the Sait river and Oakland turnshike roads, about six miles to the soutswest of said Courthouse, and bounds I thus: Beginning at a stone near a white oak corner to Farasley's and Shively's heirs; running thence with Farasley's line 8. 824 W. 1613 poles to a stone corner to Farasley's line 8. 825 W. 1613 poles to a stone corner to Farasley's and Gist's, heirs; running thence with Gist's heirs \$7.1% W. 73.2 poles to a stone corner to Farasley's and Gist's, heirs; running thence with Gist's heirs \$7.1% W. 73.2 poles to a stone corner to Farasley's and Gist's, heirs; running thence with Gar's line 8. 87% E. 109.2 poles to a corne hear 4 becches; remning thence with Gar's line 8. 87% E. 109.2 poles to a stone corner to Gar on Elively's heles; running thence with Gar's line 8. 884%. EM9 poles to a stone corner to Shively's lines 8. 884%. EM9 poles to a stone corner to Shively's lines 8. 884%. EM9 poles to a stone corner to Shively's lines 8. Repair thence with Brively's line 8. & L06.2 poles to the berinning; containing 1823 acres.

The perchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGOAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

O'N MONDAY, DECEMBER 29rm. I WILL OFFER for sale, ou my farm, five niles f om Louisville, on the Shelbyville and I uleville turnile, a lot of Mi'es, Marcs, Cotta, Cows, Hogs, Wagon and Wagon field, Machines, Farming Impresents, &c., o' impaising very him assaulty found en a farm. Also, if not sold before, I Rocksway Carriage and Harness, I Top Buggy and Harness, Egle Li commence at 5 o'clock.

Terms of Sale—Oask before the property k removed, ARTHUR BROWN.

& PARKHILL

518 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth,

DRY GOODS.

Toys! Toys! HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS
for the holidays, which I will sell for the little ones at
the lowest prices to suit the times. I also keep a good JOSEPH WOLF, Jr. Market st., bet. Ployd and Prest FINE GRAY ROSSE TO BE ROLLED for at the WOODLAND GARDEN. on the lish of Becember, Horse valued AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL SALE OF FURS. TO DEALERS AND THE TRADE.

T. ANDERSON & CO., WILL SELL AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., ON WEDNE?-

ETURES Consisting of 142 lots, as follows: 50 sets French Mink Capes, Muffs and Cuffs; 25 sets Natural Mink Canes, Muffs and Cuffs; 7 sets Imitation Pitch Collars, Muffs and Cuffs; 2 sets Natural Mink large Capes and Cuffs: 12 Fur Foot Muffs; 3 sets Real Fitch & Capes, Muffs and Cuffs:

12 seis superfine Real Mink Collsrs, Cuffs and Muffs; 1 large Jet French Black Lynx, Full Cape, Muffs, &c. 36 Squirrel sets, for Children, and Muffs; All recently manufactured and in good order, and wi be sold in libera! lots with privilege to the trade. Terms cash—bankab'e fonds.
del3 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Cloakings,

Coburgs, Woolen Shirtings, Irish Linen, Linen Hdk'fs and Crash, With an invoice of Black Cloth Overcoats, Cassimere Pants,

Men's Black Hats and Carpet Bags, ON TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 16TH, AT 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms.

Fery desirable goods, just received and well worth
he attention of city and country buyers,
del3

S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LEGANT FURNITURE, A SUPERIOR 7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO, WITH ÆOLIAN ATTACH MENT AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1771, W. Montsonery, on the south side of Broadway, tween Brook and Floyd, three doors west of Flostreet, his entire Household Furniture, consisting street, his entire liousehold furniture, consisting it part of fine Carpets, mahagany hair seat Parlor Chairs marble-top Center and Side Table. Etagere, Sociables marble-top Center and Side Table. Etagere, Sociables mahagany new style Bedsteads, Misses' Bedsteads, marble-top Bureaus and knelosed Washetands, Feather Beds and Bedding, Extension Table, mahagany marble-top Sideboard, dining-room Chairs, Glass and Chinaware. Cooking Range, Kitchen Furniture, and all other articles necessary to the complete, culpment of a lirst class private residence. At about 10 o'clock a very fine and superior 7-octave rose 200d Plano, with Æolan Attachment, will be seld. Sale positive, as Mr. Moursomery is removing to Chicago, Ill.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. THREE DESIRABLE CHESTNUT STREET LOTS, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFFERNOON, DECEMBER 1778, at 3½ o'clock, will be sold on the premises, three Building Lots, 30 and 30½ seet front each by 130 and 161 deep to an alley, situated on the northeast and northwest corners of Chestout and Thirteenth streets. This property is to be sold without reserve, to the highest sidder. AT AUCTION. Terms—1/4 cash, balance in 6 and 19 months, with in crest and lein. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE AND PERFMPTORY SALE OF LIQUORS WINES, CANNED FRUITS, GROCERIES AND CIGARS, AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNINGS, DEC

h and 19th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock soid at the store house of Mr. F. M. Hopkins, No in street, between Fourth and Fifth, the thir est of Bullitt street, his entire stock, consisting

loor west of Buillit street, his entire stock, consisting n part of—
100 dozen fresh canned Peaches;
112 do fresh canned Blackberries, Pine Apple and Orstrs;
146 kits prime family Mackerel;
75 dozen Golden Syrup, in pint bottles;
25 do pint Cucumber and Onion Pickles;
26 do assorted Jellies;
27 bbis White Fisb—a prime article;
500 loxes fresh Tomato Catsup;
500 lox Stoughton and other Bitters;
15 dozen Kertucky and French Mustard;
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15 dozen Wilsky and Gin Cocktaff;
175 doz Old Bourbon Whisky, In bottles;
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172 Sale positive, as Mr. Hopkins is closing his business,
175 Special attention is called to this sale. The goods
175 areas cash.

special attention i Three Days' Auction Sales. BY T. ANDERSON & CO.,

ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DE-CEMBER 15rs, 16rs AND 17rs, 1661 of Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Fine Furs, Hats, Caps, &c.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15TH, COM-mencing at 10 o'clock, will be offered at special sale the largest and best assorted stock of the season,

1,500 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES,

men's, misses' and children's scock. Also, me boys' extra thick and kip Boots and Bregans water-proof and grain Boots, Cava'ry Boots, &c. ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16th, at 10 A. M., will be sold

112 Lots Fine Manufactured Furs, owhich the attention of the trade and dealers is diected. (Particulars in special advertisement.) ON THURSDAY, DEC. 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M., will esold without reserve an esortment of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, voice of a jobber, tines of Cassimeres, Jeans, Satins, Domets, Blankets, Skirts, small wares, &c.

Ready-Made Clothing, -AND-

25 Cases Hats and Caps.

Also, a small invoice of

Terms cash-bankable funds, de'3 T. ANDERSON & CO. Auct'oneers. BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING AR

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N TUFSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 15m. AT 10 0'slock, will be sold at the residence of Mr. Wm. Elding, south side of Wajnut street between Eventh and Elehth, his entire Household and Kilchen Furniture, consisting in part of superior English Brussels and S. Py Carpets, French Engrayings, Parlor Chairs, Sociabias and Rockers, auxilictop Cecter, and Side Tables, Brogadel and Lace Curtains, Etagere, Hat-Rack, Sideboard, Exhaeron Table, China and Glassware, marote-top lureaus and Engloged Washistands, Italian, French and Missee' Bedeteads, Spring, Shuck and Coto Silatiresses. Wardrobes, Kitchen Furniture, and other articles in the house-furnishing line, all of the very finest and latest styles. nest and latest styles.

positive, as Mr. F. is removing to New York.
C. C. SPENCER

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STEAMBOATS

For Clarksville and Nashville. The new and light draught steam CONVOY No. 2 Capt. Joh will leave as show Tills BAY, the 13th to 'clock P. M., from city, wharf, reight or passage apply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

For Padneah, Cairo and Memphls. The new and light draught swift runulng passer ger steamer
will leave as above and all intermediate landings Tills
DAY, the lith linst., at 10 o'clock P. M. from city wharf.
For freight or passage, having first class accommodations, apply on board, or to
CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,
del3 145 and 145 Fourth street.

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(ONVOY No 2, Capt, Johnson, will leave as above MONDAY, the 14th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., from city wharf.
For treichts or passage, having first class accommodations are the commodations are the commo CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street,

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The light draught and fast steamer TYCOON, Capt. W. G. Vorls will leave as above on SUNDAY, the 13th nst., at 10 o'clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or 10
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Ciarksville and Nashville. The new and light draught swift running

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For freight to passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, or to
CHOPPKIT, PATTON & CO., Agenta.
60 and 165 Fourth street. TELEGRAPHIC.

The storm yesterday having prostrated all the telegraph wires, we received no dispatches last night.

CITY NEWS.

We have neglected calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Wheeler & Wilson sawing machine; but in so doing we feel that we have been less remiss than though it had been other and less popular establishments, for the notoricty of hese instruments and the reputation of the gentlemanly agents in this city are too widely known to require comment. Messrs. Sumner & Co. have been established in our city for the sale of this wonderful invention for upwards of ten years, and we are confident that none of their patrons can complain that they have not in all cases fulfilled their contracts. Knowing that their machine is the best, they have always warranted them for three years. We understand that numerous orders have already been placed upon file for machines for Christmas presents, and we can imagine nothing more appropriate, useful or beautiful, and we would advise our friends to make choice early. to insure prompt deliveryand avoid disappointment. But it is useless to try to add to the world-wide reputation of the Wheeler & Wllson machine, for the press in all parts of the world has enlogized this greatest benefactor of the

The English press is continually writing apon this exhaustless subject, and we learn that, as was expected, one of the last steamers from Europe brought the intelligence that the highest premium has been awarded at the great fair held in Konigsburg, Prussla, over all competition. In fact, to insist upon the superior merits of this machine, we fear we would be like trying to convince our readers that gold is better than counterfeit coin. Still the sewing machine is a noble theme, and the more it is discussed the sooner the wants of the female portion of the human race will be satisfied.

We would advise all our readers to call and examine this machine, whether they wish to purchase or not, at their sales room No 1 Masonic Temple, which, by the way, is the most elegant and tastefully arranged and furnished store in Kentucky, where will always be found those who are happy to explain and exhibit "The Ladies Friend."

A TALE OF ROMANCE-A YOUNG LADY ELOPES WITH AN OLD MAN .- A tale of romance in real life of unusual interest has just been brought to light, the particulars of which, as near as we can learn them, are as follows: On Thursday night a beautiful young lady, not over 18 years of age, who resided in St. Louis, Mc., left the home of her parents, taking with her an amount of property belonging to her mother, and came in the direction of this city. As soon as the erring daughter was missed the telegraph was brought into requisltion, and yesterday a dispatch was received in this city to apprehend the daughter and have her imprisoned. For some time since a man of middle age, who had the general appearance of being a man of means and a gentleman, had been paying his attentions to this young lady, but her parents, not thinking that the man was all right, refused to allow her to receive his visits any longer. After this refusal the parties had several secret meetings, and on the night the young lady was missed the parties eloped together. We arc informed that on yesterday morning, the young lady, with her aged paramour, passed through this city before the dispatch from St. Lonis was received, leaving at 7 o'elock on the train for Nashville. A brother of the young lady arrived in this city yesterday evening, lu search of the seducer of his sister, and he declares that he will follow him to the end of the world but that he will be revenged. As the parties are highly connected we supress

their names. We dropped into the elegant and exensive jewelry and optical establishment of Messrs. Cook & Goodman, No. 493 Third street, between Jefferson and Green, where we witnessed one of the most magnificent and extensive assertments that has ever been ry of State, announcing the signing of sundry offered to a Louisville public. Their ascortment of gold and sliver watches, clocks, diamond sets, optical instruments, silver and plated ware, is one of the finest and most ocautiful ever offered in this city. J. W. Cook, one of the firm, is a practical optician, and has a large and extensive varlety of spectacle glasses, opera and field glasses, telescopes and stereoscopes, and warrants all work done in this establishment. They have also a splendid assoriment of articles that are just the thing for a holklay present. See advertise.

ment in another column of to-day's paper. MIDDLETON'S BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, MARTHA WASHINGTON, ANDREW JACKSON, HENRY CLAY AND DANIEL WEBSTFR .- Mr. James Gilmore, agent for the sale of these beautiful portraits, is now canvassing the city for subscribers. Toey are real master pieces of art, and as the holidays will soon be here, we think no more appropriate present can be selected. Specimens of the pictures can be seen by addressing note to Mr. Gilmore, P. O. box 918. No orders will be taken after the 1st of January, 1864, in this city.

The Lexington Observer and Reporter of yesterday says that General Gox, Instead of making his headquarters in that city, as was nnounced some days since, has left for Knoxville, where he takes command of the Twentythird army corps, in place of General Harisuff. The military district of the Ohio no longer

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATER-MR. EDWIN ADAMS.-This cel brated young tragedian nightly gains popularity and deserved'y so. His personation of "Michar the Third," on last evening, will defy competition with any actor on the American stage. He appears on Monday evening in a character particularly adapted to his style of acting-"Robert Lan dry," in the thrilling revolutionary drama of the 'Dead Heart"-performed by him in Philadelphia and Boston sixty consecutive nights to overflow ing houses. The piece abounds with most exciting and appalling incidents, giving a correct illustra tion of the fearful horrors of the bastile, the horrible bread riots of Paris, the revolution and its attendant spirit-the guiliotine. It will convey to the beholder the reality of these frightful imagina tions. We have no hesitation in predicting that this great drama will crowd the theater during the emaing nights of Mr. Adams' engagement, which will positively terminate on Saturday next. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- It will be a source of gratification to our numerous readers to learn that the charming actress, M'll Vestvali, remains with us one week longer. She appears Monday night as Romeo, la Shakspeare's great play of Romeo and Juitet, a character in which she is said to have no superior. This, is positively the last week of her engagement, and those who have not seen he ould not fail to attend.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Dec. 12, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.

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Jones vs Becraft, Montgomery; affirmed.

Wells vs Reyston's executor, Madison; affirmed.

Halcum vs Film, Pulaski; reversed.

Hazelrigg ys N. M. & Mont Sterling turnpike
tempany, Moutgomery; reversed.

Beeler vs Commonweath, Jefferson; appeal dis
maged for want of jurisdiction. missed for want of jurisdiction.

Hewiett vs Swope, Galiatin; appeal dismissed failing to file transcript, as prescribed by law.

Lucas vs Hedjer, Grant; Collins vs Hayes et al, Grant—were submitted Brown vs Burdett, Garrard;
Same vs Benzly & Hudson, Garrard;
Same vs same, No. 2, Garrard—argued by Dunlap
for appellees, and argument concluded by Bradley
and James for appellante.
Hawkins vs Anderson, Garrard; submitted on
brief. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1863. Prayer by Rev. John S. HAYS, of the Presbyterian church.
The journal of yesterday was read by the

Was presented by Mr. FISK, and appropriate

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. ALEXANDER—County Courts—A bill for the benefit of James II. Parker, late sheriff of Campbell county: passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Joseph Doniphan, late judge of the Bracken county ourt: passed.
Mr. BRUNER—Education—A bill for the benefit of the German and American school of Owensboro; changing the name to the German and American Association: passed.

A hill for the benefit of common

chool district No. 35, in Davless county: Mr. McHENRY—Judiciary—A bill to amend an act eutlied, an act concerning runaway slaves; approved March 2, 1863: ordered to be rinted and placed in the orders of the day, Mr. ANTHONY—Revised Statutes—A bill oncerning the importation of slaves into this commonwealth: ordered to be printed and laced in the orders of the day.

Mr. FIELD—Select Committee—A bill to provide for the transcribing and legalizing certain records of the Bullitt county court:

Mr. ALEXANDER—County Courts—A bill for the benefit of the Campbell county court:

RESOLUTIONS.

MR. WRIGHT offered the following joint esolutions, which were adopted: resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas, the Federal forces in their march through Kentucky have committed many depredations upon the property of loyal citizens, and, in many cases, where voucliers were given that were informal, or otherwise insufficient to 'enable the indient to draw the money from either the Quartermaster or Commissary's department; and, whereas, there is by law a court of cialms created for the decision of said cialms; and, whereas, there is no legal way of filing proof of said cialms, therefore,

re, Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-nealth of Kenhucky, That our Senators be instruct-ed, and our Representatives in Congress be re-quested to use their influence to have commission-ers appointed to take proof of the legality of said claims against the Government of the United States, and that said commissioners be required to give notice of the times and places they will at-tend for the above-named purpose, and that a suffi-cient number shall be appointed to facilitate the settlement of the claims of the loyal cilizens of Kentneky.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be orwarded to each of our Senators and Representaives in Congress. Mr. CLEVELAND offered the following WHEREAS, The Constitution of this State pro vides that the sessions of the General Assembly shall not continue beyond sixty days, nnless ex-tended by a two thirds vote of both Houses; and whereas, it may become necessary for the preser session to continue for a greater length of time-therefore, be it Mesolved by the General Assembly of the Common-neath of Kentucky, That the present session is outended beyond sixty days, and until such time as it may adjourn sine die.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted to Mr. READ, Senator from La rue, indefinitely.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. ng birls, which were approprlately referred, viz:

Mr. GROVER—To bring in a bill for the benefit of the executors of R. R. Revill, de-

Mr. SAMPSON-To amend article 5, chapter , of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. PRALL—To regulate the pay of circuit ourt clerks.
Same—Anthorizing the closing of public offices on certain days.

Same—To amend article 17, of chapter 39, of the Revised Statutes. Same—To amend article 7, of chapter 39, of

the Revised Statutes.

Mr. SAMPSON—For the benefit of T. J. Purycar, sheriff of Graves county.

Mr. J. D. LANDRUM—For the benefit of
the sheriff and constables of Graves county.

Mr. RIFFE—To smend the charter of the Hustonville and Coffee's Mill turnpike road

ompany.
Mr. ALEXANDER-To amend section 22 of the Civil Code of Practice.

Mr. CLEVELAND—For the benefit chool district, No. —, ln Bracken county. Mr. MALLORY—To locate the State Agricuitural College.

Mr. CHILES—For the benefit of common

school district No. 5, in Marshall county.
Same—To prevent rebels and rebel sympa thisers from voting or holding office in this Mr. GARDNER-For the benefit of George Parker, sheriff of Union county. Mr. FISK-To amend section 27, chapter 24, Revised Statutes.

Mr. WRIGHT presented the petition of J. D. Manner, of Warren county, which was referred to the Committee on Finance. A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R Was received by Mr. Todd, Assisstant Clerk. announcing the passage of sundry bills and resolutions, in which they ask the concur-

ence of the Scnate; and also the passage of several Senate bills by that house. A MESSAGE PROM THE GOVERNOR enrolled bills.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. House bill to incorporate the Lancaster Cemetery company: passed.

A bill to aincad an act entitled an act to create a soldier's reliel fund in Nichola county. RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions from the House of Representatives, in reference to Gen. Thomas L Crittenden, were unanimously adopted. The following House resolution was read and concurred in by the Senate: Resolved, That when both Houses adjourn on The Cheesman also sustained got off with slight damage. Thesday, the 5th day of January, 1861. And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 1863. The House was opened with prayer by the Rev. S. L. ROBERTSON, of the Methodist Episco

pal church. The journal of yesterday was read. A PETITION Was presented by Mr. MARSHALL.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. R J. BROWNE-Judiciary-Benefit of

A. L. Reed, sheriff of Greennp county passed.
Same—To repeal an act allowing non-resident aliens to inherit, &c.
Mr. DgHAVEN-Ways and Means-Benefit
of P. Parmer, late sheriff of Marshall county: Mr. SifANKLIN-Circuit Courts-Benefit

of Richard Board, clerk of the Mercer circuit Mr. WOOD-County Courts-To author; ze the nearest justice to county seats, in the absorce of the présiding judge, to hold special counts: placed on the orders of the day.

Sauce-Renefit of Wm. Cloyd, judge of the county court of Taylor councy: passed.

Mr. DULIN-Revised Statutes—To amend

28, article 9, of Revised Statutes Mr. J. R THOMAS-To incorporate Lodge No. 111, of I. O. O. F., of Lovelaceville: passed.
Mr. CLARK—Corporate Institutions—To
amend the charter of the town of Carroliton:

Mr. WARING—Corporate Institutions—For the benefit of the town of Lebanon; passed. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. The following leaves to bring in bills were

granted and appropriately referred, to-wit:
Mr. NEALE—Authorizing assessors of tax
to appoint time and place for the assessment of taxes, Mr. THOMPSON-To amend the law in re-Mr. Triomrson—To amend the law in relation to runaway slaves.

Mr. CARDWELL—Benefit of the sureties of the late sheriff of Breathitt county.

Mr. SANDIDGE—To exempt Clinton county from the revenue for the years '61, '62

Mr. HILL-Benefit of A. Dean, of Crittenden county.

Mr. McFARLAND—To amend the charter of the Deposit Bank at Owensboro.

Mr. SPARKS—Te amend the law in relation

Mr. Standard as mend the law in relation to the election of United States Senator.

Mr. WOOD—Benefit of W. D. Craddock, sheriff of Hart county.

Mr. IRVINE—To incorporate Mount Zion Lodge, F. A. Masons.

Mr. NEALE—Benefit of Beverly S. Terrill, of Madison county. Madison county.
Mr. CLARKE-To anthorize the circuit Judges of this Commonwealth to extend the terms of, and to call courts, &c.

Mr. LUTHELL—Legalizing the proceedings of the trustees of hast Mayeville in relation to common schools in that town.
Mr. HAGAN—Benefit of Monroe county.
Same—Benefit of the jailers of Mouroe Mr. MILLER-For the compensation of omegnards.
Mr. LOWRY—To amend an act entitled an act to amend chapter 63 of Revised Statutes.
Mr. GARRIOTT—Baenefit of Mr. Samuel,
late clerk of the Trimble circuit and county

A MESSAGE FROM THE BENATE Was received announcing the passage of sun-RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. BEDFORD offered the following pre-amble and resolutions, which were unani-monsly adopted: The honorable John Jordan Crittenden, the most distinguished of the native-born citizens of Ken-

tucky, having departed this life since the adjournment of the Legislature, it is emineutly becoming that the representatives of the people mound pay a grateful tribute to his memory: wherefore.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the State deeply feels and deplores the bereavement which, ander the providence of God, has been visited upon us in the death of the Hon. J. J. Crittenden, which event occurred in the city of Frankfort, on the — day of July, 1863.

providence of God, has been visited upon us in the death of the Hon. J. J. Crittendou, which event occurred in the city of Frankfort, on the — day of July, 1863.

Resolved. That in the various offices of public trust, that he has filled in the State and nation—as a representative in the popular branch of this Legislature, and as Speaker—in the Congress of the United States as a Senator repeatedly elected to that high office, and in that august body the acknowledged peer of Clay, Webster, and Cathoun—as Atterney General of the United States, and, at the close of his carcer, the representative of the Ashiand District in the National Assembly—in each and all of them he go here himself as to reflect back upon Ketincky" in full measure, the honors she had conferred upon him.

Resolved. That while Keutncky pays this tribute to his long and varied service to the public interests, she would be neglectful of the justice due to the momory of the man, if she did not bear this public testimony to his private worth. In all that makes the true glory of our race, he was as nearly perfect as human nature can attain. He was brave in the exactest requirements of the most exact chivalry. He was generous, even to the prodigality of the freest heart. He was gentle and kind—a man who cherished no revengeful hates, and took more pleasure in for retting than in persecuting. As a compasion and friend, he was the charm of the social circles, animating all, and diffusing cherfulness and life whenever he came. Viewed as the lawyer, the statesman, the scholar, the eloquent man, the friend, the companion, and the purclinges, and ded without a stain upon his proud and glorions escutcheon.

Before the passage of the above resolutions, rions escutcheon.

Before the passage of the above resolutions, Mr. J. F. BELL and Mr. KINNEY made a ew appropriate remarks.

Mr. DULIN offered the following resoluion, which was adopted:

Resolved, That theCommittee on Circuit Courts inquire into the necessity and propriety of creating the 15th Circuit Conrt Judicial District, out of parts of the present 11th and 12th Circuit Court listricts, and shall report to this Honse by bill or otherwise. Mr. SAYERS offered the following resolu

ion, which lies on the table one day \$13@14 per bbl.

FLOUA—There has been some little activity in Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common vealth of Kentucky, Two-thirds of both Honse concuring therein, that the public necessities require the prolongation of the present session be youd the period of sixty days, fixed by the constitution of the State, and that when this Genera Assembly adjourns on the 22d day of Februar next it will adjourn to meet at the Capitol on this ty Wednesday in January, 1885. Heavy shipments are making. the several milis during the week. Receipts have been heavy. We quote red at \$1 15@130 from Medi-A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

Was received by J. R. Page, Assistant Secretary of State, announcing the signing of an ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The resolution in regard to the election of United States Scuator was taken up.
Before action the House adjourned until fonday morning at 10 o'clock.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnat arascon, from Henderson; Wren, from Kentucky

ver; D. H. Biunk, from Madison; Wren, from st. Lonis; Rob Roy, from Nashville; Conway No 2, from Cincinnati: Submarine No. 2, Cincinnati. DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati Carascon, to Henderson; Wren, to Kentneky river; D. H. Biunk, to Madison; Orient, to Pittsburg Thistic, to Nashville; Rob Roy, to Cincinnati Doan No. 2, to Nashville; Snbmarine No. 2, to eroy; Prima Dona, to Pittsburg.

THE WEATHER .- Yesterday the rain fell all day n good earnest, in consequence of which business at the wharf was almost suspended. That the ain has extended its blessings as far North as Pittsburg is highly probable, and a big rain is hope fully auticipa'ed. The commodions Tycoon, in command of Capt

oris, will positively leave the city wharf for Cairo and Memphis at 10 o'clock A. M. Persons going to any point on the Ohio or Mississippi will find the Tycoon a first-class craft, and her officers courteous and attentive. At Memuhis the river is on a stand.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 11th says: "Th Government is releasing all chartered boats, with the intention of paying for its freight at fixed rates. Captain Coffin, of the T. J. Emery, was in the city yesterday, and reports the Emery all safe. with a probability of being released last night." The Missouri river is reported navigable for a small class of steamers for a hort distance from its

65@68c; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup extra 80@85c; other Syrups 65@70c in bbls. The Submarlue No. 2 has gone to Pomeroy to raise the steamer Captaln Brickle. The river at Cincinnati continues to recede at any other, at 60@65c; Lubricating Petroleum 35c; the rate of six luches lu twenty-four hours. Resin Oll, dark, 55c; Lard Oil 95c@\$1; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 40; Tan-There is thirty-two inches in the Kanawha to Charlestown. ners' Oii \$, 20. OIL-CAKE-Is held at \$23 per tnn

At Pittsburg there is four feet in the channel and Captain Drinkwater's beantiful packet, the R

K. Dunkerson, is the Monday lienderson packet. She will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. positively. The Dunkerson has great speed, and passengers will find her accommodations unex eptionable. Captain Drinkwater is most favorably known to the traveling public and to business uien as a gentleman of great energy, prudence and sklii, and his guests will have no cause of com plaints or regrets.

The river at St. Louis contines to decline, with four feet three inches to Cairo.

There is only thirty-three inches in the Upper Mississippi at Quincy. Captain Robert Moore has purchased the Pene

lone for \$8,000. The snperb General Buell is the maliboat to-day r Cincinnati. She leaves at 12 M. punctually asking certain connection with the Monday morn ing Cincinnati trains going North and East. The J. H Dickey, on her recent trip to Memphi

ran into the Cheesman in the fog and snnk a barge. The Cheesman also sustained injury. The Dickey The steamer Freestone has been sold to partie n Memphis.

Captain James Sledden, late of the Nette Har crper, has purchased a commanding interest in the Lizz Martin.

The Emma Boyd has gone into the Government The officers of the St. Patrick gives the folior ing particulars of the sinking of the Fannie McBirnie, while on her first trip to this city, which event occurred at Island 34, the 6th inst: It apears that the hoat, while under considerable headway, struck the bank on the Arkansas side with so much force that, before the pllot could reover her from the shock, she swnng round and 15 at \$4; 4 at \$5; 4 at \$6; 11 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 4 at sunk in a few minntes, her stern, when the St. | \$10: 2 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 6 at \$14: 3 at \$15; 1 at Patrick passed, lying in about ten feet water. She \$17; 2 at \$18; 3 at \$19, 2 at \$20, and 1 at \$21 per 100 lbs. will, it is thought, prove a total loss. But little of the cargo was saved-none, in fact, but that which was placed on the cabin deck, which, together

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with the passengers and their baggage and the

erew, was taken off by the Giendale. The Cantain.

upon his arrival here yesterday, immediately en-

tered protest.

strength.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1863. The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally all good business paper from resular customers no running over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time ilis, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at % disount and selling at par.

We quote city vouchers at 3 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Lonisville, 4@5 discount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@6. Commissary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebt edness 1%@1%c discount, Gold is higher again. For particulars of currency matters see specie an

bank note list. WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our que erwise stated.)

measure, and \$15@16, stack measure. BUTTER-The demand for prime to choice is good, and the supply being light, the market has been firm at 25@ 28c, the latter rate for strictly fresh; retail 30@35c. N. Y. Western is held at 28@30c. BEARS-There are very few in the market and we and at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel; the latter for prime Navy white,

Bacqua-We hear of sales 14c, with considerable shipped not sold; baling twine 15c. BALB ROPE-Sales at 7c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2.80 per doze painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11 a0, and No. 8, \$10. BEESWAX-Very little received which me sale at 40e. BROOMS-A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c -- We quote Bran at \$21; Shorts \$2000 Middlings \$30@33 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 13%@ 1401 star at 20@21c. German Soap 8@9c. No rosia Soap in the market. Convectioneries—Common Candy Sc; Gum Diops 28c; Rock Candy 28c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c;

fancy \$3@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 per doz.

Kisses 22e; Caudies, assorted, 23c per ib.
CHEESE—There is a continued good dema fair supply. We quote at 13%0 for prime Western Reserve: 14c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Corrox-We hear of small sales of Kentucky at

COTTON YARMS-Sales fair at about \$1, 53@530 for

and a fair business has been done; the demand ! sood both by Government buyers and butchers, and the market has sgain ruled very firm at higher pricer. Corrox HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15 COAL-Pittsburg 43c; Pomeroy 40c. The stock is light. Among the sales of choice cattle at the Bourbon yard, Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment at was a lot of 20 head for the Memphis market, at 4%c w work at the following rates: m, 14 head for New York at 4% c. and 60 head at 4c P m. nasold. The receipts of hogs have been only moderate, and the demand being good and equal to the

No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$2.50; No.

2 at \$2; half bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50

White Fish per 1/2 bbl \$6 2% Herring in boxes 65c; Sa

FEATHERS—We continue to quote at 50c. FLAX SEED—1128 advanced to \$3 40.

dines, 3/ boxes, 24@25c, 3/ do 37%c, and whole do at 80c

FRUITS-Oranges, Creole \$15 per bbl, Lemons \$7@8 per

family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@3 per bbl.

GRAIN-There has been a steady demand for Wheat a

terranian to Alabama red, white \$1 35@1 45 for con

been light, and prices have advanced to \$1 10 for old.

New brings 90c. Stock in market light. Osts are in

mand at 73@80c. Stock light. Rye is in demand an

at \$1 60@1 65 for our various brewerles, with light re

HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 oer tun for undressed in moderate iots.

llay-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very lit

demand at \$27@28 per tun. Very little is offering.

lious-The last sales were at \$650@7 25 net.

baled Timothy in the market. There is a moderate

HIDES AND LEATHER-Green bides 7c, green salted 9c

dry salted, 14@15c, filot hides 16c. Soie leather, oak, 42 @43c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; llarness

do \$13@43; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Upper

I aon, Nails and Steel-Bar S. C. 5@5%c; charcoal 6c

her sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and npward

plg \$49@53, hot and cold blast. Nails \$5 40@5 50 for 10d

retail \$5 75. Caststeel 25@26c; American blister 10@11c

Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c; Horse Shoes at 10c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 18@30c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron

LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$35; Third rate

40; Second rate \$50; Clear \$60; Flooring \$50@57 50 per

LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydran-

LEAD AND SHOT-We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 9%coor 10%@11%c. Shot \$3 25.

Liquons-Domestic-Brandies from 60c@44: Gins 60

@#3; Malaga Wine 50@#1; Whiskies 80c@#4; Catawba

\$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy

5c@#i 50; Ginger Wine 75c@#1 25; Bourbon county

Whisky \$1 50@\$1 50 per gallon. Foreign Liquors-Bran

fies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6;

Molasses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at

POTATORS—Receipts are moderate; prices nuchanged. dales to-day, exclusive of bbis, at \$2@2.25. Sweet Pota-

pes we quote at \$1 per bushel; N. Y. Mercers retail a

ions. Lard is held at 12c, with sale of 200 tierces at

il Mc. Mess Pork \$13 50@15 50 for erop of 1861-3 and 1962-3, and \$19@19 50 for new crop. Green Meats are

quoted at 5%c for shoulders, 8%@9c for hams, and 7% for sides. No sales of Buik Meats. The stock of Bacot

ls very light, and held firmly at 7c for shoulders, and

Pickles-Pints wo quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts at

SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c. Bi Carb do at 7%@3c.

SKEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$7 25@7 50: Timothy

SUGAR-There is a little more business in Sugars, and

prices are stationary, viz: New Orieans 14%@16c, fair to

TENS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@\$1 65; Oolong at

50c@#1 50; Imperial #1 40; Young Hyson #1 35. Biack

Tobacco-The sales this week reached 389 hhds, a

Monday-Sales to-day only 29 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$3:

at \$4; 2 at \$5; 2 at \$6; 3 at \$7; 2 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 1 at \$10

at \$11; 2 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 1 at \$16; and 2 at \$17

Tuesday-Sales to-day 78 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$3;

at \$4; 6 at \$5; 9 at \$6; 11 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 8 at \$10; 2

at \$11; 2 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at

\$17; 3 at \$18; 1 at \$20; 1 at \$22; 2 at \$25, and 1 at \$40 25

per 100 pounds. Wednesday—Sales to-day of 79 hhds, se follows: 8 at \$3:

Thursday-Sales to day 57 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3;

nt 04; 2 at \$5; 6 st \$6; 6 at \$7; 3 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 3 at \$10;

at \$11; 2 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 3 a

\$17; 2 at \$1°; 2 at \$19; 1 at \$21, and 1 at \$23 25 per 100 lbs. Friday—Sales to day 44 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5;

at \$4: 9 at \$5: 2 at \$9: 3 at \$9: 3 at \$10: 1 at \$13: 1 at \$14

3 at \$15; 2 at \$17; 3 as \$18; 2 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 3 at

Saturday-The market to day was greatly excited

and there was a heavy advance in all fine manufactur-

quence of light receipts and proposed increase of tax

light advance in all grades. Sales to day 93 hhds, a

follows: 2 at \$4; 3 at \$5; 1 at \$6; 1 at \$7; 1 at \$8; 2 at 9;

\$i6; 3 at \$17; 6 at \$18; 9 at \$19; 11 at \$20; 3 at \$31; 7 at

\$23; 6 at \$23, 2 at \$24; 5 at \$25; 1 at \$26, and 1 at \$23 2

WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium an

Wood-Numerous small lots are arriving of various

Window GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$3 10@3 35; 10x15

at \$3 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$3 75@4, and 12x19 at \$4 25@4 50,

WHISKY-We quote at 85c. The transactions in Bour

on do are very large and prices range from \$150@450 per gallon, as in age and quality. Sales of copper dis-titled at \$1 35@\$1 55.

WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$3 75: Supe

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UNCURRENT FUNDS.

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Louisville Stock Market.

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this week have been pressy fair,

or \$2 26; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.

Wood-Spies at \$8@9 per cord.

qualities and conditions and finds bayers at 46@48c in grease, 74@76c washed, and in good demand; pulled

VINEGAR-We quate per bbl at \$6@7.

D. C. at 60c, 90c and \$1 20 per ream.

per 100 iba

Wac 63@65c.

and source.

ing leaf and black wrappers, old and new, in conse

\$24; 2 at \$35; 1 at \$96, and 1 at \$37 per 100 lbs.

prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crnshed, Powdered

at \$3 25; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$6 25; Flax See

PROVISIONS-Are held very firmly with few transa

9c; Juniata 10c; Hoop 7%c for 1 inch. Indigo—We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.

M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M.

celpts. Mait \$1 80.

GINSENG-We quote at 94c.

Hops-Sales at 23@25c.

French a \$ 00@4 15.

lic Cement at \$2 per bbl.

Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

Mgal-\$1 30@1 40 per bushel,

Unions-Sales at \$2 75@3 per bbl.

RICK-A limited business at 9%@10c.

RACE GINGER-We quote at 30@32c

STARCH-We quote at 6% to 7c.

SALT-Sales of 1,000 bbls, at 55c.

SHOT-We quote at \$3 25 per bag; scarce.

LINSKID OIL-\$1 45.

84@9 for clear sides.

at \$2 10 per bush.

and Granulated 18@18%c.

Teas we quote at 95c31 35.

TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8 Y@9c.

Garase—Sc. Gunny Bags—None in market.

r; Raisins 45@5 35; Currants 18@20c per lb; Prunes

supply, full prices were obtained. The arrivals of sheep in the market m None in the market at present. All sold at fair There has been no arrivals of horses or mules this

PRICES.

CATTLE—We quote first quality and extra from #3 00 to \$4 50; second rate \$2 25@3 75; and third rate \$1 25@3 2 00 P 100 ms gross.

The receipts of beef cattle have again been good

Hogs-We quote hogs at \$5 59@6 00 ₱ 100 hs gross for good quality and extra; \$\$ 75@\$4.25 for shoats and light thin hors.

SHEEP AND LANDS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$3

RECEIPTS. Shelby House, Downing & Herr 641 Bourbon House, H. F. Vissman 452

50 34 50 per head

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loc; Figs 22@23c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@25c; Filburts 22c; Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Wal They are especially recommended to clerkymen, pub-lic speakers, and persons of literary habits and sedentary nnts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranberrie: ife, who require free digestion, a relish for food, and this article this week. Prices are the same as last week, viz: Superfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra clear mental faculties.

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They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours.

They strengthen the system and entiren the mind. on to strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breat's and acidity of the stomach They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. littie arriving at \$1@1 10. Barley we quote They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache.

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NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, March 4th, 1963. Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly prostrated and very sick. My stemach would not retain edicine. An article called Plantation Bitters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost al-

owed me to join my regiment, . .

York Regiment

I have since used them in many cases, and am free to say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain. Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS, St Clairsville, Pa.: GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former oc-asion, to send me a half dozen bottles of Plantation Bitters for \$3 50. My wife having derived so much ben it from the use of these Bitters. I desire her to continue

them, and you will please send us six bottles more for I am, very truly, yours, Pastor Ger. Re', Church. SOLDIERS' HOME, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, & CINCINNATI, ONIO, Jan. 15th, 1863.

from various causes, and the effect is marvelous and Such a preparation as this is I heartily wish in every nily, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle G. W. D. ANDREWS.

Dr. W. A. CHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Vermont Regi-

ent, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle o

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BY BEAU HACKETT.

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CHAPTER I .- INTRODUCTION. Two solitary horsemen, on horseback.
[G. P. R. JAMES.

It was night-by a two-thirds vote. There was no tempest, as there should have been, but on the ccutrary, the moou and stars and other orbs were comparatively gay. It is nec-less to allude to the relations that existed between the U.S and Greece at the time of which we speak. They were amicable. The struggle between the United States and the Southern confederacy for national existence was progressing favorably for both parties. Each one was whipping the other like thun-der. General John C. Fremout was alive and doing well. He occupied the seat of war, which was nothing more or less than au ordinary army stool. His cool, calculating mauner, his unruffled but massive and majestic brow, and his unruffled shirt, all told plainly that he didn't care whether school kept or not. Perhaps we shall see before the close of our story what this terrible conclusion led him to. The reader may as well prepare for the shock CHAPTER II.-RECONCILIATION.

Cold perspiration stood on the brow of the Count--[ALEXANDER DUMAS

It was night, more than ever. Let us now glance at the state of affairs in Japan. The Tycoon had recoverd from his sickness and Tycoon had recoverd from his sickness and was capable of putting on his own boots. General Halleck was in arrest for obtaining a reputation under false pretenses. He was tried by a police justice, and the police officers falling to find the reputation on his person, he was acquitted. The sixteen principal heroes of our story were gazing thoughtlessly into the deep blue sea, and pitching orange peels to young whales and little cedfishes. Let us now see by what right they did that thing. thlug. CHAPTER III .- RETEIBUTION.

With a heart shattered and torn by the cold cruelties of the world, she passed quietly away.
(IMRS. P. A. R. A. D. I. S. E. SOUTHWORTH,

It was night, a little. The brave General McClellan summoned the thirty-six principal heroes of cur story before him, and addressing them all at once, calling them by their respective names, he asked in a tone of thunder. "What means that signal light which I saw

on the Rocky Mountains eight years age?"
No one could answer. All were mute with astonishment. All save one fellow who wasn't mute. He stepped two paces to the front, and gazing at the gallant chieftain, with his hands in his pockets, exclaimed, "None o' yer darned business."

"Ah, brave boy," replied the General, "you shall be promoted. Little Mae expects every man to do his duty." "Yes " said the fellow who wasn't mute "the rights of the nation must be preserved laviolate, our national honor is at stake. Columbia shall be free "

In the next chapter we propose to show why

CHAPTER IV. -- RETALIATION. Down, down!" shrieked the fiend, and enatchi

his dagger from its recking scabbard, he rush npon them. At one fell stroke sixteen huudr of the blood-thirsty devils fell dead at his feet. [NED BUNTLINE

It was night, partially. The McClellan-Hooker combination was performing a suc-cessful engagement at the theater of war. The engagement at Ball's Bluff had been unsuccessful. There were too many dead heads there. All was qulet along the Rappahannock. The pale moon glided in silent splendor through (bully!) the etherest deep. The cold stars glittered in the ley firmament of heaven, like brillians in a blue velvet cap. Soft zephyra whi-pered among the leaves of the trees, and bore from many a distant clime delicious oders of ambro isl bloom and freighted orange trees, and lemons and per

The C. mmander-in Chief, solitary and alone. sat in his tent, broosing over his calamities and the new issue of Treasury notes. He gez of our upon the starry abyss, that lacked ike a map of the road to Richmond. Casing his pale eyes about him, he said men

"I must circulate. The times demand it." Taking up one of his boots, he thrust his foot into it and discovered something soft in the bottom. Turning the boot upside down he emptied the contents upon the ground, with the observation, "It's nothing but a snake," After that his foot arrived safely in the boo', and he went forth happy. This fact, as will be shown hereafter, has a material bearing on the thread of our narrative.

CHAPTER V .- PROCRASTINATION. Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and In-separable.—(Anonymous.

"Ha!" exclaimed one of our principal heroes, as a fair creature thrust her head ou; of the fourth story of a log cabin in Missonri
'Oh, Jermima," said the delighted lover. "It's all right, I've got a furlough. "And you love me eagerly still?" inquired the exp ctant lover.

"And you will be mine-only mine?" "Ever thine, dearest."
He sighed and she sighed.

What burts you, darling?" said our young

hero, sympathiz.ngly.
"N.x!" was the enthusiastic reply.
"Your love will never change!"

"And you will be my own sweet wife?" "Even unto death." "You make my head ache."

With the first manifestation of ill-health by our principal hero, the conversation was brought to a close abruptly. We have been thus particular in detailing the conversation, not because anybody cares anything about it, but because it is necessary to a full and correct appreciation of the fate of our forty-ninth CHAPTER VL-REPUDIATION.

Never despise a man because he wears a ragged coat.—(BEAU HACKETT. It was night. The great metropolis was

bathed in slumber. It's the only kind of bathing practiced in the metropolis.

A tail stalwart form, in a Federal suit, might
have been seen wending his way through a
dark alley. He was our nineteenth principal
hero. The others had all been slain in the
terrible encounter which we described in the
last chapter. The Commander lack had last chapter. The Commander-In-Chief had just telegraphed to Washington for more men, but our hero strode along as though nothing

had happened.
"Is that you?" said a familiar female voice.
"I should thick so," was the soft reply.
"Well, you're too late!"

What!" exclaimed the enraged Theophilus as he discovered his promised bride in the arms of another fellow, "is this your faith? Am I to be deserted and sughed at?"
"Couldn't help it," murmured the sweet Sophanisha. "I wanted a new set of hoops, by the could not shun."

"You are a gay duck, by thunder!" remarked Theophilus, reproachfully. And with that he approached his rival and shot him gently through the heart with a fligt lock

FIXER THE END

Earl of Rochester.

Among all the gay courtiers who crowded round Charles II., none was more celebrated for his conviviality and wit than the Earl of Rochester. He early displayed remarkable talent, and was much distinguished at Oxford; had he lived in better times, he would probably have graced his high birth; but, after making the grand tour, as it was called, he came to court at the early age of eighteen, there quickly so become the leader of every extense of the House Mintary Committee.

OMAHA CITY, Dec. 12.

Professor Hodge, accompanying the survey of the Union Pacific Railroad, reports easy grades through Cheyenne Pass, and abundant called the Hills, 600 miles due west of Omaha.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.

River fallen 4 inches, with 8 feet 4 luches in the channel. Heavy rain last night and this morning, but now cloudy and mild.

Thermometer 55; barometer 29:30, and falling.

was greater at the close of a long debauch than at the beginning, it was their amusement to make him drink deeply, and he himself confessed that for five years he was never so-ber. During this time he was writing satires ber. During this time he was writing satires and aquibs upon all around him, and, as may be supposed, making himself many cuemics. In one lustance he handed the king a paper which Charles opened in the expectation of finding a droll description of some ladies, but it proved to be a wittlesm on the mouarch himself. On another occasion he scribbled on Charles' bedroom door the well-known mock entland.

"Her lies our sovereign lord the king, Whose word no man relies on; Who ever says a foolish thing, Nor ever does a wise one."

physician, necromancer, or Italian mounte-bank, who was practising on Tower Hill; those who consulted him were startled when they found him disclosing secrets which they hoped were known to none but their most in timate friends; the life of the court seemed laid bare by his wonderful powers; and noth-ing was talked of for some time until the shrewder minds felt sure that only Rochester's talent could carry on such a game, and so it proved. At other tlm's he was inlmitable as a porter or a beggar; indeed, he could person

another in the very heat of the fight, and in an open boat. Rochester went on this mission, at the imminent risk of his life; yet the rulflers of the court used to taunt him with cow ardice in avoiding the duels which his satires brought upon him. Sir C. Scrope thus wrote

bear his excesses, and early broke up; then convluced of his past folly, he sent for Dr. Bur net, made a confession of his reckless life and negation of all religion, and entreated to have his donbts about Christianity dispelled. Burnet has left a touching account of the unfortunate nobleman's last days; he desired that all his wicked writings should be de stroyed, and longed to undo the evil he had done by making his deep repentance known to all the world. He died at the early age of

From Yesterday's "Evening News." Petomac Army to be Strengthened. Hooker's Reputation Improving. Doings in the Rebel Congress.

WASHINGTON, December 11. The report of the General in Chief is a very

Burnside, therefore, consented to eross his army by the fords of the Upper Rappahan-neck, and then move down to seize the hights of Fredericksburg, while a small force was to be sent north of the river to make the attempt to respen the railroad.

This plan was assented to, but not approved Burnside, instead of crossing the Rappahan-uock by the ford as he was expected to do, marched his whole army down to the north

ank of that river. Lee's army in the meantime moved down to the south bank of the river, at this time fordable a few miles above town, and Sumner

after, resulted from the neglect to forward a pontoon train from Washington; whereas pontoons at the time were at Berlin, in the zermy of the Potomac. The delay was therefore unavoldable, and on an investigation of the matter, Gen. Burnside pronounced it so.

As to the situation of affine in Grant's de-As to the situation of affairs in Grant's department, the General-in-Chief says it has been alleged that General Grant posititively disobeyed the instructions of his superiors

execution of any plan he saw fit to

The General suggests that as the rebel army lives upon the country through which it passes that the Federals do the same, as it facilitates rapidity of movement; and our communders in the rebel States hardly ever find supplies, and in the border States it is difficult to

abolition of that system would rid the army of the incumberance of sutlers' wagons on the march, and nuisance of sutlers' stalis and orbs in camps.

booths in camps.

It would improve the discipline and efficiency of the Government in many ways, and particularly by removing from camps the evil of drunkenness. It is not difficult for sutters to act the

The General thinks a courtmartial to: cumbrous a preceding for a battlefield, and suggests some more speedy mode of punish ment. He suggests that the Inspector General's Department be merged into the Adjatant General's department. He recommends several reformations in relation to the organization of regiments, brigades and corps. He ization of regiments, brigades and corps. He claims the cartel for the exchange of prisoners has been violated in relation to colored sol-

By the arrival of the Fulton from Port Roy al we learn the loss of the Monitor Wehawken, which sunk at anchor, inside of Charleston bar, on Sunday last. Four engineers and

twenty-s'x of the crew were drowned. A furious gale prevailed at the time. Other The situation before Charleston is un

water, but is expected to be raised. The loss is sali to be from negfect and bad manage The steamer Columbia, from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived. Advices from Texas say that the health of the troops is excellent, and are ready and

eager to push into the interior.

Matamoras advices states that Cortinas had turned over the Government to Jesus De La Zerna, the old constitutionally elected Gov-ernor. Banks and staff had arrived in New WASHINGTON, December 11.

Accounts received to-night say all the records to the effect that General Meade has een superseded are unfounded, at least up to a late hour last night.

General Meade day before yesterday forwarded his report of recent movements south of the Rapidan to the War Depariment.

It is confidently believed that it will be satisfactory to the Cabinet. His late retrograde movement is fully independ by almost recent movement is fully indorsed by almost every

[Special to the Times.] Washington, Dec. 11.
The Army of the Potonic will be reorgan lzed and made larger and better in every way than it has been at any former period. The chief command will probably be ten-dered to other Hocker or Thomas. It is believed that Thomas would prefer remaining where he is.

Hooker's reputation since the battle of

Lookout Mountain stands higher than ever. He is considered here by some as the next ommander of the Army of the Potomac The present corps commanders, with the reception of one, will be relieved.

Private advices have been received here to

day from Richmond saying the present session of the Contederate Congress will be stormy.

The question of reconstruction will be fearlessly presented to the Southern people by the conservative members from North

ditch" preject, are sald to be in favor of the policy forwarded by the North Carolina con-A joint resolution will soon be introduced taking strong grounds in savor of recon

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a poter of a beggs, indeed, no contribution.

That he had a spirit for better things, had be been wisely directed, is evident from his volunteering to join the Enri of Sandwich when he went to sea in 1665; during the engagement that followed, it was necessary that a dispatch should be carried from one ship to protter in the year heat of the fight and in an

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Report of the General-in-Chief. Review of Burnside's Campaign in Va The Monitor Wehawken Sunk

lengthy document—mainly a grand summary of the military operations since his last annual report. Referring to the Department of the Poto-nac, the General says Burnside's proposed change of base was not approved by him.

asked permission to cross and occupy the heights, but it was refused, and no attempt made to effect a passage till December 1st, by which time Lee's army had been concen-trated alleged defeat which he suffered soon

It le hardly necessary to remark that Grant never disobeyed an order.

Moreover, he has never complained that the Government did not furnish him all the means and assistance in its power to facilitate

istinguish between loyal friends and ene In regard to sutlers he says that the entire

art of spies, informers, smugglers and contra-and traders.

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